

HOUSE VOTES 17 BILLIONS TO GIVE NAVY UNQUESTIONED SUPERIORITY ON ALL SEAS

Singapore Air Defenders Slash Furiously at Japs

12 Transports, Cruiser Hit by British Bombs

12 Nipponese Planes Shot Down in Clash Over Endau.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
SINGAPORE, Jan. 27.—Britain's growing air force has struck with telling fury at a Japanese convoy landing reinforcements above the eastern Malayan front, but tonight the invaders were fighting closer and closer to this great naval base.

Despite determined air bombardment, the Japanese landed an unspecified number of troops and war machines at Endau, 85 miles to the northeast. While they were landing, the British scored one direct bomb hit on a cruiser, 12 hits on transports and wrought havoc on a large dump of supplies on the coast.

Twelve Japanese planes plummeted to earth in flames, two others probably were destroyed and another two were damaged, the British said.

Furious Combat.

The Japanese radio attested to the fury of the combat. It claimed 28 British bombers and torpedo planes were destroyed over the waters of Endau and the town itself. The British communiqué made no mention of losses.

Barges and landing craft were machinegunned heavily, and bombs dropped so near another cruiser and transport that they probably were damaged. The Japanese sent up planes from land bases to try to stave off the RAF assault.

Tonight the British land forces were contesting the fresh Japanese north of Jemaluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing or about 60 miles from Singapore. Mersing, the eastern anchor of the shortened Imperial defense line, thus appeared to be in Japanese hands, although the British did not specifically say so.

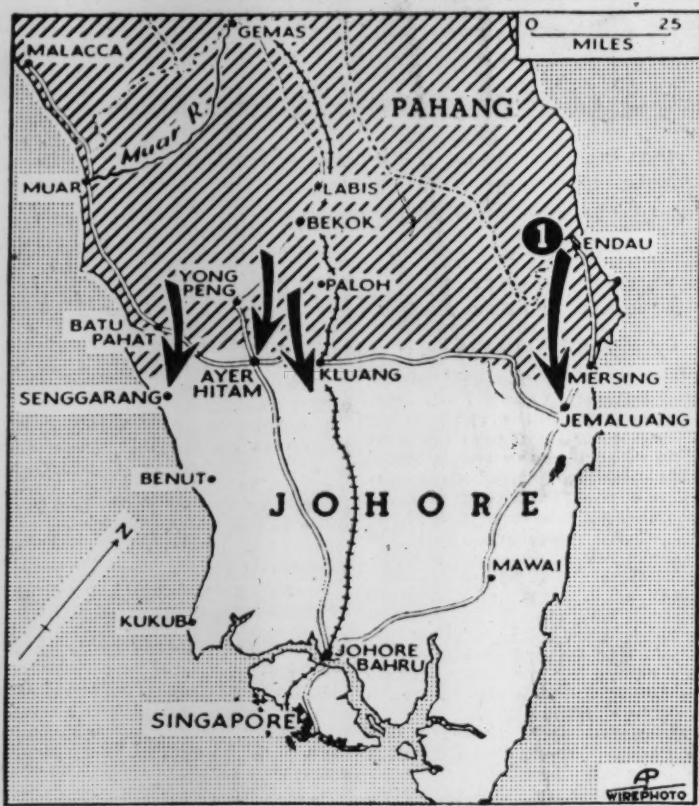
Enemy bombers raided Singapore again this morning after attacks yesterday and last night. The British acknowledged some damage, a few casualties and a few small fires which were quenched swiftly.

Jungle Fighting.

In the center, fierce fighting continued in the lush green jungle south of Kluang and Ayer Hitam, 19 miles east and northeast of the fallen west coast city of Batu Pahat. Here again, the British indicated that Kluang, 50 miles north of Singapore, had been lost.

Japanese dive bombers spearheaded the infantry drive, and fighters sprayed the defending Australian, Indian and British forces with machinegun fire.

In the west, the battle was fought around Senggarang, 12 miles southeast of Batu Pahat and within 48 miles of Singapore. The British yesterday acknowledged the fall of Batu Pahat, center of Malayan iron deposits where in peaceful times the Japanese held a concession under which they took 1,500,000 tons of ore a year for their war machine.



NEARER SINGAPORE—Shaded area indicates approximate territory in southern Malaya now under Japanese control as the invaders pushed nearer Singapore last night. Reinforcements landed at Endau (1) in the face of heavy British air attack and thrust to Jemaluang.

All-Out Co-operation Offered in Time Shift

Schools, Businesses, Industrial Plants Agree To Stagger Opening, Closing Hours During Emergency.

Representative Atlantans yesterday moved to give maximum co-operation to the federal government in conservation of power during the national emergency and to prevent overloading of transportation facilities during rush periods by staggering opening and closing of businesses, schools and industrial plants.

Meeting at city hall, a citizens' committee mapped a program with the following recommendations to be made effective February 9, the date daylight saving becomes effective.

1. Schools shall open at 9:30 o'clock in the morning instead of 8:45 o'clock, the time now in vogue in the city system.

2. The city hall shall open at 9 o'clock instead of at 8 o'clock as at present.

3. Businesses generally to set their opening hour one hour later than those now in effect, where practicable.

The recommendations affecting school and city hall opening times will go, respectively, to the board of education and city council.

Mayor LeCraw presided at the discussions, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, said the schools want to co-operate.

A. L. Zachry, president of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association, said most of the larger stores will open at 10 o'clock in the morning instead of at 9 o'clock.

Preston S. Arkwright, president

2 More Tankers Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast

Fate of 55 Men in Doubt as 17 Survivors Are Landed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEWES, Del., Jan. 27.—Two big American tankers have been torpedoed in a fresh foray by enemy submarines against shipping off the Atlantic coast, the Navy disclosed tonight, with the fate of some 55 seamen in doubt.

An estimated 17 survivors from one stricken ship, the 7,096-ton Francis E. Powell, were brought ashore at the coast guard station here at 8:30 p. m., some of them injured. Shipping registers list her normal complement as 32.

The other tanker attacked was the Pan Maine of 7,236 tons with a normal complement of 40. Naval authorities said they lacked any information as to the fate of her crew.

If these 40 and 15 seamen unreported from the Powell are lost, the toll of death in the current wave of U-boat marauding off the coast would mount to 152 men.

The two ships were attacked last night. The Navy announced they had been "torpedoed" but did not clarify whether they had been sunk or at what section of the Atlantic coast the attacks occurred.

These torpedoings brought to 10 the number of ships reported attacked off the Atlantic coast by enemy submarines within the last two weeks.

The tanker Pan Maine, owned by the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company of New York, was built at Kearny, N. J., in 1936. She was 435 feet long and 66 feet, eight inches at the beam.

The Francis E. Powell, owned by the Atlantic Refining Company, was built at Baltimore in 1922. Her home port was Philadelphia. She was 431 feet long and 59 feet, two inches at the beam.

Pollard said there has been an increase of 25,000 riders since rationing began and said it may mount to 150,000 before the emergency ends.

Norman Elsas, representing industrial interests, said if all openings were moved up a whole hour, Atlanta business and industrial establishments would be a whole hour behind New York and Washington and "keeping somewhat in line with them is considerably important just now." He added this would not stagger the peak load and distribute it to the best advantage.

Labor Offers Support.

The representatives agreed and decided to ask businesses to use their own discretion.

Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, said the county system would revamp the opening of classes to take the greatest possible advantage of the new daylight saving hours.

Albert Gossett, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, pledged the loyal support of organized labor.

ZAMORA IN ARGENTINA.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27.—(AP) Nicetón Alcalá Zamora, former president of the Spanish republic, arrived today aboard a Swedish steamer with his wife and children. They plan to live in Argentina.

In Other Pages

Army news.	21
Church news.	19
Classified ads.	20, 21
Comics.	18, 19
Court decisions.	4
Daily crossword puzzle.	18
Dudley Glass.	9
Editorial page.	8
Financial news.	21, 22
Sports.	16, 17
"Uncertain Destiny."	9
Louie D. Newton.	11
Obituaries.	11
Pulse of the Public.	9
Radio programs.	13, 15
Society.	16, 17
Theater programs.	6
Weather.	21
Women's page features.	14

Georgians Must Not Lag Longer in Civilian Defense

Georgians are patriotic, Georgians are intelligent, Georgians are alert. All of us know that about our neighbors and like to think it about ourselves. Why, then, do the people of our city and state show such a lamentable lethargy in volunteering our services to the cause of Civilian Defense?

Let's shake off this apathy; let's take the simple step that will demonstrate our willingness to do our share; let's fill out that roster of 500,000 civilian volunteers in Georgia and get over with it. With submarines off the Carolina coast, the NEED may be closer than we think.

If you have not already registered with the Civilian Defense Office, do so today!—at your nearest school or at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 246 Peachtree street. Helping protect the home front is the least that any of us can do.

CLARK HOWELL,
Editor and Publisher,
The Atlanta Constitution.

F.D.R. Reports 'Good Progress' In Getting Help to Far Pacific

Many U. S. 'Expeditions' Revealed by President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today the Allies were making excellent progress in getting help to the far Pacific and asserted there were six, eight or ten American Expeditionary Forces in various localities of the world.

Much had been accomplished, too, he said, in bringing about unification of command, although not as a result of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor attack, which principally blamed lack of collaboration between the Army and Navy for that debacle. Unification began long before the report was issued, he said.

He declined to elaborate concerning help being sent to the western Pacific area. A reporter asked whether supplies had been sent to that war zone, and he answered that good progress had been made. Asked if men had

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Eire Protests Landing of U. S. Soldiers in Northern Ireland

DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Eamon de Valera, the Brooklyn-born prime minister of neutral Eire, vigorously protested tonight the landing of United States troops across the border in Northern Ireland.

De Valera based his protest on the fact that the Irish government was "not consulted either by the British government or the American government" on the arrival of the troops.

De Valera softened his protest somewhat with the declaration that his people have "no feeling of hostility toward and no desire to be brought in any way into conflict with the United States."

The 60-year-old prime minister founded his protest on the contention that the appearance of American forces on the northern side of the Eire-Ulster border stressed the split which led to the partition of Ireland in 1921.

It is our duty to make it clearly understood that no matter what

Greatest Money Bill In History Provides Huge Fighting Force

Senate Appropriations Committee Approves 12 Billions for Expansion of Army Air Corps.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A check for the greatest legislative expenditure in all history was indorsed boldly, swiftly and unanimously today by the house to finance with \$17,722,565,474 the Navy's determination to attain invincibility above, beneath and on the seas. The huge fund would finance the Navy goal of attaining unquestioned superiority of all the seas.

The gigantic appropriations measure sailed through the house without a murmur of protest, gaining final passage by a roll-call vote of 388 to 0, formally tallying only to demonstrate congressional willingness to spend in unity for war materials.

The omnibus outlay bundled up

funds for a vast construction program: Of ships measured in might by hundreds of thousands of tons; of munitions, mountains of them in shells and bombs and torpedoes, and Navy planes at the rate of 15,000 a year.

The house required only four hours to dispose of the bill, which besides the \$17,722,565,474 in outright appropriations, carried contract authorizations swelling the total to close to 20 billions for this year and next. It contemplates Navy spending at the rate of a billion dollars a month.

Sandwiched into the discussion of the appropriations measure itself was sharp criticism from the Republican side of the house over the conduct of the war.

But that attack brought a sharp retort. "We can't all be admirals and generals," said both Representatives Voorhis, Democrat, California, and Luther Johnson, Democrat, Texas, in appealing for unity behind the administration's war leadership.

Representative Plumley, Republican, Vermont, declared that the American people must be "shocked out of their complacency and conceit," and said the huge financial outlay should help produce the result. "Each of us must give to the effort what we think America is worth," he said.

The broad provisions of the appropriations measure were outlined by Representative Scrugham, Democrat, Nevada, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on naval expenditures, who added that the nation was "fully involved in a titanic struggle for our existence as a free people."

He described the provisions of the bill as "stupendous," and said that it would mean "far-reaching

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Nazi Flyer With 41 Victories Is Missing

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Reuters said it heard a German broadcast announce today that Captain Johann Schmidt, a Nazi flyer credited with downing 41 planes and described as "one of the most brilliant German airmen," was missing.

Mexico Shuts Down Wireless Amateurs

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27.—(AP)—President Manuel Avila Camacho put into effect today nationwide measures closing amateur and private experimental radio transmitting stations.

Peru, Ecuador End Century-Old Row

Way Cleared For Severing All Axis Ties

Peru To Withdraw Troops From Disputed Section.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The century-old border dispute between Peru and Ecuador has been definitely settled, Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha announced tonight.

Under an agreement between the two countries, Aranha said, Peruvian troops would withdraw immediately from positions in the disputed area while final terms are being worked out.

This settlement cleared the way for Ecuador to join 18 other American nations in terminating relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

Peru already has broken with the Axis, and Eire and Chile are pending disposition of her ancient differences over 2,800 square miles of trackless jungle.

The Brazilian cabinet this afternoon voted unanimously to sever relations with the Axis, but Aranha delayed formal promulgation until the decree was signed by President Getulio Vargas. This was expected momentarily.

Before Aranha's announcement tonight, Peruvian Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Sotelo y Muro had predicted it might be a month or two before a settlement could be arranged.

Aranha did not disclose details of the Ecuadorian-Peruvian accord, but said it established a definite geographical line. He added that formal signing by the foreign ministers of the two countries would take place tomorrow.

Price Bill Is Ready For F. D. R. To Sign

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—a price control bill which will sides called for from perfect was finally passed by congress and dispatched to the White House today while the War Production Board laid the groundwork for further rationing of scarce products to consumers.

The board gave Leon Henderson, price administrator who is expected to administer the new price control bill, sweeping authority to ration the sale of products "by any person who sells to retail" or by any person who sells to an ultimate consumer acquiring the products for the satisfaction of personal needs.

The board said "further rationing seems inevitable" in addition to the controls now imposed or about to be imposed on automobiles, tires and sugar.

Patchwork Bill.
The price controls bill, a patchwork measure, emerged from a contentious congress more than six months after President Roosevelt asked for a measure to curb inflation and rising living costs.

The senate, after hours of caustic protests from both advocates and critics, approved the much compromised measure, 65 to 14. (Senator George voted for the bill, while Senator Russell cast his ballot against the measure.)

Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, jumped into the senate debate for nearly an hour to insist that despite its imperfections, "this is a swell piece of legislation." He said Henderson could curb inflationary prices "if he does as good a job under this bill as he has done without any law." Under its broad terms, the price

Control Board 146 Jap Ships Sets Reduced Milk Deliveries Since Dec. 7

Delivery Every Other Day in City Is Authorized.

Home deliveries of milk in Atlanta every other day between the hours of 4:30 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon were authorized yesterday by the State Milk Control Board, effective Saturday.

Whole deliveries will be made every day during the same hours, including Sunday, Charles G. Duncan, director, announced. Through this arrangement, he said, the wholesalers hope to get priority on tires.

The milk board also raised the price on milk purchased in eight-quart lots from platform in Atlanta from 13 to 14 cents per quart.

In Macon and Savannah a delivery will be made every day between the hours of 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Alternate-day deliveries were authorized for Columbus deliveries were authorized every day except Sunday.

The price of retail milk in Tifton was hiked from 14 to 15 cents per quart and in Cordele from 13 to 14 cents.

EN ROUTE HOME.
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Berlin radio broadcast a Bucharest dispatch reporting that 40 members of the United States legation staff in Bucharest left today for Lisbon, Portugal, en route home.

Revision of Total Held Possible Because of Duplicate Claims.

By The Associated Press.
An unofficial compilation of ship sinking claims of American, British, Dutch and Australian naval and air forces, and of Japanese admissions, showed tonight that the Allies had sunk or damaged 146 Japanese naval and merchant ships and submarines since December 7.

Revision of the score is possible, however, because of possible duplication of claims by the Allies and inability of commanders of ships and planes always to ascertain immediately the success of their blows.

Before the Battle of Macassar strait began January 23, the unofficial figures on Japanese maritime losses were:

Naval ships sunk—57 (10 destroyers, one battleship, 2 cruisers, 32 transports, one sub chaser, one gunboat, 4 minesweepers, five

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Slight Temperature
Drop Slated Today
Slightly cooler weather is in store for Atlantans today, following yesterday's brief but heavy rainfall. During a two-hour period yesterday 65 of an inch of rain fell. Temperature extremes yesterday were a low of 40 and a high of 60.

Chinese, Jap, German Face Induction Here

A German, a Japanese and a Chinese will be inducted into the United States Army together if they pass their physical examinations at Fort McPherson, where they will be sent tomorrow by Fulton draft board No. 7, at 291 Peachtree street.

The Chinese, Chin Pon Quong, 22, of 316 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., is a volunteer. A native of Canton, China, he is not a citizen, but is being allowed to join the Army as a friendly alien. He is a professional photographer and hopes to become an Army interpreter in view of the fact that he knows four Chinese dialects.

The Japanese, Kijoshige Inouye, 22, was born in Los Angeles, but spent much of his life in Japan,

attending Nihon University, at Tokyo. He lives at 146 Forrest avenue, N. E., and was formerly a cook at the Wisteria Gardens restaurant.

Hans Walter Topfer, 25, the German, was born in Dresden, Germany, and has taken out his first papers to become a United States citizen. An employee of a drive in restaurant at 1604 North Main street, N. E., East Point, he lives at 72 West Baker street, northwest.

W. R. Waldrop, clerk at the selective service board, said the men would be part of a quota of 100 being sent for examination. They will be given breakfast at a downtown drugstore which has been "chartered" for the occasion, he added.

U. S. and Britain Create Boards To Pool All Resources

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The United States and Britain acted today to pool their entire munition resources, to pool their shipping facilities in principle, and to use their raw materials "in the most efficient and speediest possible manner."

Britain Loses Battleship in Mediterranean

Sinking of 31,000-Ton Barham in November Is Acknowledged.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The British today acknowledged the loss of their first battleship in the Mediterranean, the 31,000-ton Barham.

The loss of the Barham was announced by the Admiralty in London today. The 27-year-old battleship went down November 25.

The Admiralty said that although Axis propaganda agencies had claimed destruction of the warship, which mounted eight 15-inch guns, the loss had not been announced until now because it was evident the enemy was not sure of what had happened.

(The German high command said today the warship was sunk by submarine torpedo off Salum.)

Informed quarters said 300 of the ship's officers and crew of 1,100 to 1,200 men were saved, but it was announced that the commander, Captain G. C. Cooke, was lost.

(The loss leaves Britain with at least 13 capital ships. She started the war with 15, has lost five—the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and Barham, and the battle-cruisers Repulse and Hood—and has completed at least three new ones.)

CUT OUT—GOOD FOR 25c OFF LAUNDRY
Family Finish Home
\$1 BUNDLE FOR 51c
(Coupon Not Accepted After February 4, 1942) (C)
WE PAY 30c PER 100 FOR GOOD HANGERS
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Call JA. 4336 for Nearest Cash and Carry Store

L. L. Gelerstedt Is Re-elected by Traffic Board

Group Asks Council To Pass Score of Minor Street Measures.

The Atlanta Traffic Board yesterday re-elected L. L. Gelerstedt as chairman for the new year, elected Clark Howell as vice chairman, and then swung into action recommending council pass more than a score of minor traffic measures to "catch up loose ends."

The Georgia Power Company also was asked to revise half a dozen street car and bus stops in the downtown area to relieve traffic congestion and to speed up flow of vehicles.

Assistant Police Chief G. Neal Ellis, in charge of traffic, was made an ex-officio member of the board, and Mayor LeCraw announced administration this year will concentrate more than ever on enforcement. Raymond W. Torres was renamed secretary of the board.

Use of Traffic Board. It also was decided to re-establish the traffic scorecard at Five Points in order that the public may keep informed at all times about the record which is being made. The old board was dismantled last year.

Among nonparking recommendations made to council at the first 1942 meeting of the board are:

1. At all hours on both sides of Boulevard from Gantrelle to the Boulevard-Decatur underpass.
2. Seventy-five foot zones at all bus stops to permit busses to pull into curbs and allow a free flow of traffic passing to their left when they are stopped to take on or let off passengers.
3. At all hours on both sides of Ponce de Leon avenue from Lake View drive to the Southern Railway underpass.

Spring Street Restriction.

4. From 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. on the east side of Spring street from Marietta to Baker streets.
5. At all hours on both sides of 16th street from Mecalasin to State streets.
6. At all hours on both sides of Fraser street from Memorial drive to Woodward avenue.
7. On the east side of Krog street from Edgewood avenue to Lake avenue from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m.
8. At all hours on the east side of Fort street from Edgewood avenue to Piedmont avenue.
9. On both sides of Houston street from Courtland street to Courtland avenue from 7 until 9 a. m. and from 4 until 6 p. m.
10. At all hours on the east side of Elliott street from Thurmond to Rhodes street.

Stop Sign Switching.

Other recommendations included switching of present stop signs



U-BOAT VICTIM—Standing like a gravestone is the prow of the Norwegian tanker Varanger, blasted Sunday by a submarine 35 miles off the New Jersey coast. The

stern was resting on the bottom when this picture was made. Two more American tankers were revealed yesterday by the Navy as torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Price Bill Ready for F. D. R.

Continued From First Page.

quired to aid enforcement of the price ceilings. Courts could suspend or revoke the right to do business after more than one violation of an order or regulation.

Specifically exempted from controls were wages, defined as compensation paid by an employer to any of his employees, and the products or rates charges by newspapers, books and periodicals; press associations and feature services; common carriers such as railroads and public utilities; radio; motion picture or other theater enterprise; outdoor advertising facilities and professions such as doctors and lawyers.

Exemption from licensing was granted to farmers and fishermen on their own products.

In addition to limiting prices, the administrator also could act to prevent profiteering, hoarding, manipulations and other possible means of evading the direct price orders and regulations.

Penalties, in addition to loss of license to do business, could include court injunctions against violations, criminal penalties ranging up to a fine of \$5,000 and two years in jail, and damage suits for the amount of excess charges.

In fixing rent ceilings for houses, hotels, apartments and other dwellings, the rents on or about April 1, 1941, would serve as a standard.

Protests or appeals from orders and regulations would first be considered by the administrator and then could be carried to a special emergency court, composed of federal judges, with a final appeal to the supreme court.

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Japanese Push Into Burma Now Seen as Halted

British Planes Bomb Invading Troop and Supply Trains.

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Japanese-Thai push into Burma appeared to have been checked tonight after British planes bombed and machine-gunned the invaders' troop and supply trucks on the Kawkairek road east of strategic Moulmein.

The invaders last week were reported only 26 miles from Moulmein, and the fall of the city had seemed imminent a few days ago. But tonight observers believed the Japanese were awaiting reinforcements for a push into the coastal plain, and there were no indications that British positions on the Salween river north of Moulmein had been outflanked.

Moulmein itself, only 100 miles from Rangoon across the Gulf of Martaban, was placed under British military rule "in preparation for future operations." Air-raid and communication posts, however, were left in civilian hands.

A communique announced the abandonment of Mergui, 240 miles south of Moulmein in the Burma panhandle bordering Thailand on the long Kra isthmus leading down to Malaya. A small British garrison had been maintained there even after other units had pulled out of Tanagerassim to the south and Tavoy to the north.

The British said all stores and equipment were removed without enemy interference.

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RUBBER is essential to War Production!

EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 2nd WE MUST CONSERVE TIRES BY RESTRICTING DELIVERIES AS FOLLOWS:

- Deliveries will be made within eight (8) miles radius of Post Office.
- One delivery per day only.
- Deliveries will be made the day following purchase of material.
- No special trips for any reason.
- Deliveries once a day outside of the eight-mile area for direct defense projects only, having priority rating.

We are asking for your patriotic co-operation in carrying out these rules

BECK & GREGG Hardware Co.

BOYKIN Tool & Supply Co.

DINKINS-DAVIDSON Hardware Co.

FULTON SUPPLY CO.

KING HARDWARE CO.

PYE-BARKER Supply Co.

SHARP-HORSEY Hardware Co.

J. M. TULL Metal & Supply Co.

GRINNELL COMPANY

James Chaney Named Chief of AEF in Britain

Major General Hartle Announced as Field Commander.

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Light work was ordered today for some of the United States combat troops now established in their camps in Northern Ireland.

But for most of them their second day on British soil was devoted to writing letters or cables to the folks back home.

For the youthful Infantrymen who had come to the continent without undressing, carrying their life-belts wherever they went, the landing on British soil seemed a peaceful interlude. But that was because most of them did not know that enemy planes just then were scouting over the province.

For those of the troops who expected to have to make camp in rough surroundings, the neat billets were a pleasant surprise. In the camouflaged encampment constructed for them by American workmen who arrived almost eight months in advance they found a British army staff had prepared their beds, cooked a special dinner and made all arrangements for comfort.

Major General James E. Chaney has been made commanding general of United States Army forces in the British Isles, with headquarters in England, while Major General Russell P. Hartle, who landed with the troops yesterday, is field commander.

Chaney was in London during most of the Battle of Britain last fall and his reports formed the basis of the United States Army's plans for the formation of the four Air Corps interceptor commands which now blanket the United States. The Marylander is termed an authority on co-ordinated anti-aircraft defense of land batteries and fighter planes.

GEORGIAN, 81, ENROLLS.
EL DORADO, Ark., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Asserting she had seen America "go through many other troublesome times and get out all right," Mrs. Leslie Norris, 81, who was born in Savannah, Ga., during the War Between the States, enrolled today for Civilian Defense duties. She said she was ready to undertake any task assigned her.

Since the Battle of Macassar began, the unofficial figures on Japanese losses:

Warships sunk—11 (including ship tentatively identified as a battleship).

Submarines sunk—9.
Total—118 (85 sunk, 33 damaged).

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Air Base Reports 6 Forced Landings

Bad weather gave fliers from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Chambliss a busy time yesterday. There were six forced landings—three of them in cow pastures. But not a man or plane was lost.

Cadet Julius Jacobson, of Mobile, Ala., landed in a pasture five miles north of Marietta. Another cadet landed in a pasture near Clarkston, while another alighted in a pasture between Lawrenceville and Grayson.

Three other cadets landed at the Gainesville airport. In addition, 13 instructors who went up when Cadet Jacobson radioed that clouds had closed him in found themselves in a "ceiling zero" situation, and "felt" their way back to home port.

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F. D. R. Reports Good Progress in Pacific Aid

Continued From First Page.

been sent, too, he replied that he preferred to apply the broader word help to what was being done.

The President thought it silly to refer to the American troops in Northern Ireland as an AEF. He said this country has six, eight or 10 expeditionary forces. But he would not, of course, disclose where they were.

He had not heard officially, he said, of the protest of Eire at the landing of American troops in Northern Ireland and would not comment, but made it plain he regarded the protest as a triviality.

An Inter-Allied Council, the President said in response to a question, is developing very nicely, but he did not go into details.

Incidentally, he proposed that the press begin calling the whole southwestern Pacific area by a simple term which he said the government had been using for some time—the ABDA area. That stands for American, British, Dutch and Australian, he explained.

This area, he said, does not include China, Thailand, Burma and French Indo-China.

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February 14th is Valentine's Day

Send your picture

Our expert photographer will take a fine picture of you.

VALENTINE SPECIAL 4 for 395

Proofs submitted

No Appointment Needed

Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO

ATLANTA... affiliated with NACTS

Use The Want Ads

In the large audience of WANT AD readers in the city of Atlanta and environs, it is easy to sell personal possessions for which you can find no further use.

It is easy to sell automobiles, real estate, personal services and countless other articles; it is easy to rent rooms, find "paying guests," recover lost articles, rent houses and apartments—in fact, almost anything you WANT to do can be accomplished with well-worded WANT AD ADVERTISING in The Constitution.

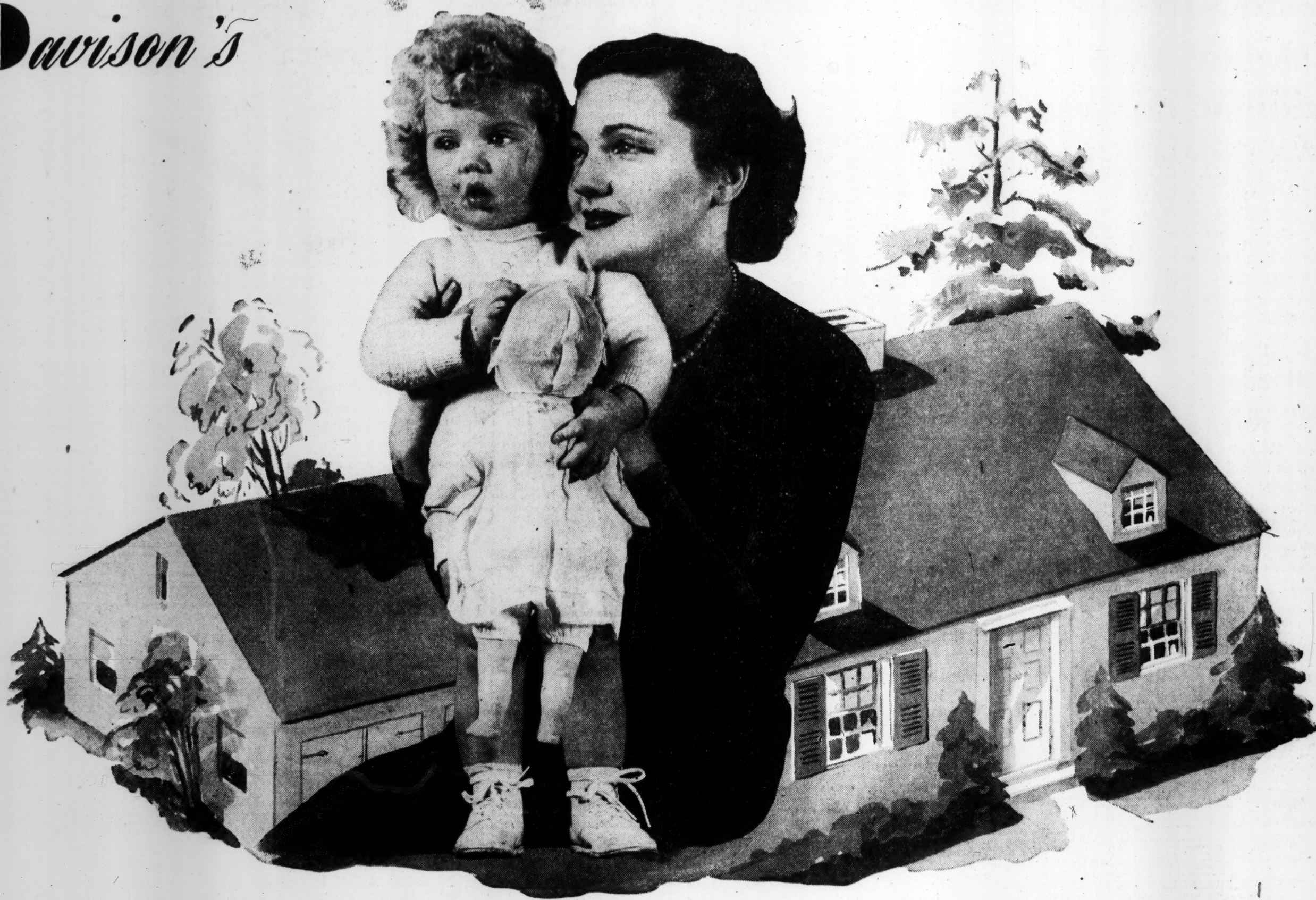
Simply call WALnut 6565 . . . a crew of courteous, well-trained Ad-takers are ready to assist in the wording of your ad to make it most effective. Call now . . . you may "charge it."

OPEN UNTIL 7:30 FOR TOMORROW'S PAPER

Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"

"First in the Day—First to

D*avison's*

What is Security made of?

HOME has always been the answer, and the answer has not changed. Home, with all the things you hold most dear. Home, the bulwark you can always count on! Your good common sense will tell that now, more than ever, your home is your best possible investment. Make it more restful, to restore your energies. More complete, to build even higher your courage. More cheerful, to give greater brightness to the added hours you'll be spending there.

DAVISON'S FEBRUARY HOMEFURNISHINGS SALE STARTS TOMORROW!

Davison's wants to help you make the sanest investment you can in these trying times. And we feel that we are helping, with the tremendous February savings we're bringing you on Lifetime Homefurnishings. Check the things you'll need for the long pull ahead, now, right now. Buy them now, and buy Defense Bonds with your savings. Choose during February from the biggest stock in our entire history. And don't forget, you still have the convenience of Davison's Liberal Terms. We make it easy to buy whatever you want—and pay for it while you use it.

PLAN TO BUY NOW ON DAVISON'S LIBERAL TERMS

**They Are as Generous as Any in Atlanta and Have Not
Been Materially Changed by Government Regulations**

D*avison's* **H***omefurnishing* **S***ale* **S***starts* **T***omorrow*

Vultee Plant Puts 'New Money' Into Nashvillians' Pockets

(Editor's Note: Building of the new \$15,000,000 Bell Aircraft Corporation bomber plant will mean a great stream of new money being poured into Atlanta and Georgia trade channels. The Constitution presents today a story from Nashville, Tenn., illustrating the fanlike spread of money resulting from such a project there. The Nashville Vultee plant at present is only one-fifteenth the size of the proposed Bell plant at Marietta, but already dollars are lodging in the pockets of Nashville residents in no way connected with the Vultee plant itself. Businessmen predict the same on a larger scale for Atlanta.)

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27.—When the cat began to eat the rat in the old nursery rhyme, she started a string of consequences that finally made the dog bite the old woman's pig and allowed her to get home that night.

Bomber Plant Plans in Hands Of Air Corps

Atlanta Leaders Expect Marietta Airport Site Will Be Chosen.

Plans for erecting the \$15,000,000 Bell Aircraft Corporation bomber plant at the Marietta airport were submitted yesterday to Army Air Corps officials at Dayton, Ohio, by William J. O'Connor, counsel for the corporation, it was announced here.

O'Connor, who said in Atlanta before he left, "Everything is settled so far as we are concerned," is to submit the Marietta site and also the Ellenwood, Tucker and Simpson and Hightower road sites to the Air Corps officials. Atlanta leaders said they expected the Marietta airport location will be approved.

The Bell attorney will go to Buffalo, N. Y., his company's headquarters, and will consult with Army officials in Washington before returning to Atlanta early next week. The Bell company expects to set up offices here soon.

Woodmen To Meet

On Defense Tonight
A meeting will be held at the Kimball House, Room 105, at 8 o'clock tonight for all Woodmen and members of the uniform rank. John J. Conway will speak on mobilization of defense work.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

KY. RED ASH COAL

Block	Per Ton
\$7.95	in 2-Ton Loads
Egg	
\$7.70	CASH

Speedway Coal Co.
BEImont 1505

THE THOMAS TURTLES TELL THE STORY OF CALVERT WHISKEY'S MELLOW GLORY!

OH, CALVERT IS A MERGER RARE OF QUALITIES BEYOND COMPARE! YES, HAPPY BLENDING...THAT'S THE REASON EVERY DROP OF CALVERT'S PLEASIN!

Clear Heads Choose **Calvert**
THE WHISKEY WITH THE "HAPPY BLENDING"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve", 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special", 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.



SO THE LINIMENT WON'T BE NEEDED—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fling and Mrs. Wellborn Ellis, right, took a practice ride on bicycles yesterday as they began training for the big all-city parade of bikes from the state capitol to Piedmont Park next Sunday afternoon.

of Contracts, to get information from shops in the vicinity of the type of machinery they have installed and then to pass this on to Vultee so the latter may select certain firms as being equipped to construct certain needed parts.

Expansion Delayed.
The expansion originally provided when the Stinson Company here was bought out and enlarged by the Vultee Company has been delayed because the original order from the United States government was for a type of observation plane which has since been abandoned. The plant has been retooled to produce another type and swung into this production only last December.

Although no facts as to future expansion are forthcoming, it is reasonably prophesied that as soon as manufacture of the new ship has been stabilized, the original limits of expansion may be reached.

This would involve the construction of a \$9,000,000 plant, hiring more than 7,000 men with a monthly pay roll of nearly a million dollars.

Even until this time arrives, Nashville is every day aware of the throbbing of machinery and the drone of airplanes for defense, which is none the less pleasant for the knowledge that there results therefrom in this city a steady flow of imported money spread on a wide base.

Lectures Booked On Foreign Policy

Mrs. Elmer George Sorenson, foreign policy chairman for the Atlanta League of Women Voters and a well-known student of international affairs, will give a series of lectures on foreign policy of the United States, starting February 3 at the Henry Grady hotel under the sponsorship of the Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats. In the first Mrs. Sorenson will discuss "Night Over Europe."

The other three, also to be heard at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, include: "Can the America's Cooperate?" February 10; "Uncle Sam in the Orient," February 17; and "Looking Toward Peace," February 24.

Housing Projects Pay City Well

The city of Atlanta this year will receive approximately the same amount of revenue from Atlanta's housing projects as the city formerly got from taxes on the property, the Atlanta Housing Authority reported yesterday.

It was estimated Atlanta will be paid approximately \$38,000 during the fiscal year, from June to June, whereas the city used to draw \$38,778 in salary and ad valorem taxes from the housing project sites before the government acquired the property.

Payments made to the city in lieu of taxes represent five per cent of the shelter-rent from the USHA-sponsored projects and a flat \$13,000 for the Techwood and University Homes projects.

Now, traveling men report that the persons whom they started on the way through tips to buying stamps and bonds proudly display their stamp books and tell how they have kept up the practice.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress OF ROUND WORMS
Who eat lots of food and who feel tired, weak, lack pep, have no appetite, suffer from indigestion, constipation and bad breath due to round or thread worms, should test Smith's Vermifuge. For men, women and children. The very first bottle of Smith's Vermifuge should quickly relieve and make you feel like a new person or more like a child. Your druggist or Smith's Vermifuge dealer. Only Smith's Vermifuge is the real worm medicine. Smith's Vermifuge is a registered trademark of Smith's Vermifuge Co., Inc., Dept. Q, Box 244, Atlanta, Ga.

Constitution's Cooking School Spurs Victory

Annual Event Expected To Draw Throng on February 3, 4, 5, 6.

What Napoleon said about an army also applies to a nation—it moves toward victory on its stomach.

That makes any additional knowledge of foods, any help in buying and cooking foods, more important than ever to the average American housewife. That's why the annual cooking school sponsored by The Constitution is expected to attract more than its usual throng of interested homemakers this year.

Opening Tuesday, February 3, for four days at the Roxy theater, The Constitution cooking school will be conducted by one of the country's outstanding experts, Mrs. Mabel B. Bowen.

Mrs. Bowen's activities have taken her to New England, the south, the middle west and the Pacific coast and her diversified activities have broadened her natural interest in food and diet in relation to health. She is a graduate nurse and began her career by organizing groups of mothers and instructing them on scientific child feeding and care.

An impressive list of prizes contributed by local and national merchants, is being assembled and will be announced later by cooking school directors. The doors of the theater will open at 8:30 o'clock in the morning and the school will get under way at 9 o'clock. The entire show will take up only two hours.



FOOD SPECIALIST—Mrs. Mabel B. Bowen, nationally known expert, will conduct The Constitution Cooking School to be held at the Roxy theater February 3, 4, 5 and 6 for Georgians.

Burma Road Driving

Jobs Now Are All Off

It's all off again. Official word was received yesterday from the Washington headquarters of China Defense Supplies, Inc., that no more truck drivers for Burma road duty would be wanted "for a long time to come."

America's entry into the war had changed earlier arrangements, it was declared.

The headquarters spokesman, R. W. Bonneville, said many Atlanta residents had applied for the service.

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Roosevelt Popularity at Peak

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. Copyright, 1942.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 27.—President Roosevelt celebrates his 60th birthday this Friday enjoying the highest measure of public confidence and support of any time since he took office.

Monthly for the past eight years, the American Institute of Public Opinion has measured the President's popularity in surveys among a cross-section of the nation's 50 million voters.

The latest survey shows that Mr. Roosevelt's handling of his job, as President is approved by 84 per cent of the American people. This compares with a vote of 72 per cent in a poll by the institute just before American entrance into the war early in December.

Such opposition as there is against him today—and it comprises less than 10 per cent of the population—is based principally, the poll shows, on three criticisms: 1. "He is spending too much money on non-defense items."

2. "The war effort has been poorly organized, and poorly co-ordinated."

3. "He is trying to do too much himself, and not delegating enough authority."

Through allied polling organiza-

tions—the British Institute of Public Opinion and the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion—it is possible to compare the popularity of the British Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, and of the Canadian Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, with that of Mr. Roosevelt.

The latest measurement in England, by the British institute, shows that despite mounting criticism for the crisis in Malaya, popular confidence in Mr. Churchill is the highest it has ever been.

In Canada, a Canadian institute poll in December showed nearly two-thirds of Dominion voters approving Mackenzie King. The actual percentage in his favor was 66 per cent.

Dixon Asks Cooperation With Peanut Week

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27.—In urging Alabamians to cooperate in observance of National Peanut Week, Governor Dixon said today he personally did not know anything about scientific nutrition values of the peanut but did know "that Alabama salted peanuts were good to eat."

"Peanuts are one of the principal sources of income for Alabama farmers," he said.

The celebration of National Peanut Week is now in progress.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
10 LESSONS \$5.00—DAY AND NIGHT
Atlanta Institute of Speech and Expression
J. F. Watson, L.L.D., Director
203 Grand Theatre Bldg. JA. 0178

WE'RE GOING ... "ALL OUT FOR DEFENSE" Will You Help Us... HELP OUR GOVERNMENT?

Each of us has been asked to co-operate with our Government in saving Tires and Equipment for essential needs—and for the protection of our Country. THEREFORE:

Co-operating with
ATLANTA RETAIL DRUGGIST ASSOCIATION

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28,

WE WILL MAKE DELIVERIES ONLY...

ON PURCHASES AMOUNTING TO

25¢ OR MORE

**WE KNOW WE CAN
COUNT ON YOUR HELP!**

We know you understand our situation and that of our Government.

Our tire supply is limited, and at some time in the future—delivery service may of necessity be entirely eliminated.

You can help us postpone that day by being conservative in asking for deliveries. By grouping them, and by doing as much personal shopping in your Drug Store—as is possible.

- THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS—which will receive as prompt attention in the future as in the past.
- REMEMBER: A delivery avoided today, may make possible a really urgent delivery tomorrow.

MAY WE COUNT ON YOU?

LANE DRUG STORES
"Always the Best"
Jacobs DRUG STORES
All Over Atlanta

WHEN YOU'RE SHORT OF CASH
AND WANT TO BORROW SOME MONEY
TELL US!

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION
RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone WALnut 2046

ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG.
46 LUCKIE STREET, Cor. Broad Street
Telephone WALnut 5293

ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG.
41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth
Telephone WALnut 9332

ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA STREET
Telephone MAin 1308

Community Investment Certificate Pay 3% Per Annum

Atlanta Leads South In Percentage of Syphilis Infection

By HAROLD MARTIN.

When the United States Public Health Service examined the medical records of the first one million draftees they found that over the nation as a whole 45 men out of every one thousand were suffering from syphilis and thereby unfit for military service.

Huiet Says He'll Back 2 Aides In Hatch Case

Georgia First To Test Act's Constitutionality, Henson Says.

Ben T. Huiet, state labor commissioner, announced yesterday he would "stand firmly behind" two of his officials who were found guilty of violating the Hatch act by the Civil Service Commission.

Act's First Test.

To his knowledge Henson said Georgia is the first state in the union to test the constitutionality of this act which forbids political activity on the part of those paid in whole or in part from federal funds.

Until This Question Is Finally Disposed Of, The Courts Will Be Asked To Continue The Present Status Of J. E. B. Stewart, Director Of The Unemployment Compensation Bureau, Who Was Ordered Discharged By The Civil Service Commission Along With Marion A. (Bugs) O'Connor, Who Now Heads The United States Employment Service For The State Of Georgia.

Henson said the constitutionality of the act would be challenged on the following grounds:

1. That a state cannot be made a defendant without its consent.
2. That the Hatch act is not such legislation as is expressly delegated to congress.
3. That the state cannot be held accountable for the misdeeds of any individual.

No Action For O'Connor.

The state will not take any action in behalf of O'Connor, who no longer is under the jurisdiction of the Labor Department. When he was tried on charges of violating the Hatch act, he was head of the state employment service, which then was under the jurisdiction of Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet. On January 1, however, this agency was taken over by the federal government and O'Connor is now under the jurisdiction of the Federal Security Administration.

Commenting for the first time on the decision of the commission which exonerated Huiet and convicted J. E. B. Stewart, director of the Unemployment Compensation Bureau, and Marion A. (Bugs) O'Connor, former head of the employment service, Huiet said:

"I am glad the Civil Service Commission was convinced that I had violated no law, and so declared."

To Back Accused.

"So far as I can do so within legal limits I am going to stand firmly behind those whom the commission said were guilty, as I am convinced that there was no intentional wrong committed by any one. Any statement regarding their future course will have to come from them or their attorneys."

The federal government could penalize the state by withholding federal funds amounting to \$15,000 for 18 months, or twice the amount of the two officials' salary for that period. The case is complicated, however, by the fact that O'Connor is now an employee of the federal government which took over the employment service January 1. O'Connor said he had no comment at this time.

From Washington Stewart charged in a statement that he was the "guinea pig" in an effort of the federal government to extend its control over the rights of Georgians.

In its decision the Civil Service Commission said it found no "direct evidence" that Huiet had violated the Hatch act, adding, however, that it would not hesitate in any case to make a finding of violations "on circumstantial evidence sufficiently strong and convincing."

When placing your Want Ads in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 11
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612

Genuine NEW RIVER DUSTLESS STOKER COAL
Yes! You Can Still Get the GENUINE
Now is the time to replenish your supply! ORDER YOUR NEW RIVER NOW!
THE JELICO COAL CO.
Phone Main 4100

They dug deeper. They found out that in some states the syphilis incidence was far higher than in others. They found out, for instance, that in Florida, 170 men out of every one thousand, volunteers and selectees alike, were suffering from syphilis.

They found that South Carolina was next, with 156 per one thousand; Mississippi third, with 143 per thousand; and Georgia, with 132 syphilitics out of every thousand men examined, was fourth.

Georgia Ranks High.

Thus the south was found to be a hotbed of syphilis, and Georgia high up in the unhappy ranks.

Then they examined the records of the cities of the south. And they found that Atlanta had more cases of syphilis, per thousand, than even the state average. Atlanta, with 162 syphilitic men per thousand drafted, led all its sister cities of equivalent size from Baltimore to Houston.

There then, were the facts and the challenge. The facts were irrefutable. They were down in the records in black and white. The challenge they hurled at each city, to accept or ignore, as they chose.

Atlanta chose to fight. When the U. S. public health figures became public, and their dreadful meaning began to be clearly understood, the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce rolled up its sleeves.

Committee Named.

A young Atlanta dermatologist named William L. Dobbs was named to head a committee of 12 whose job it was to find out why Atlanta, of all the cities in the south, was most syphilis-ridden. And to lay down a plan for wiping out the dread scourge that works quietly, in the guise of all sorts of hideous diseases.

They worked for six months without ceasing. They found out many things.

They found out that the laws of Georgia, of Fulton county, and of the city of Atlanta are adequate, if enforced, to bring syphilis and its sorry venereal companions under control. But they found out the laws were not being enforced. They found out and in their report made public that:

"The facilities available in the city of Atlanta are totally inadequate to provide treatment for more than a small percentage of all cases which should be treated."

There are no adequate facilities for isolation of contagious cases. . . . The facilities for the treatment of such cases as do report for treatment are so limited that no individual consideration of any patient is possible. Masses are treated, that is, given the specified shots, without any further diagnosis which often results in consequences to the patient worse than those of the disease itself.

Treatment Irregular.

"As a result of these conditions, while 4,551 cases are listed for treatment with the Social Disease hospital operating under the City Health Department, less than 16 per cent of these report for regular treatment."

"The cases of those not completing treatment are often aggravated, rather than benefited, by partial treatment."

They found out, too, that the more than 4,000 syphilitics on record at the hospital are only a small percentage of the total number in the city of Atlanta who need treatment and aren't getting it. They found out, too, that the small fraction of the 4,000 who are now getting regular treatment, are all that could be handled free with present facilities.

They found out that the fault lies, not in the people who attempt to combat syphilis, the doctors and the nurses of the City Health Department, but in the lack of support they receive in their fight. The city of Chicago last year spent more than \$28,000 to treat 9,613 cases, using a trained staff of 623 persons. Atlanta, with eight times the syphilis, is spending only a few thousand dollars to treat half that many people, using a staff of not more than 20 persons.

Solution Proposed.

The minimum cost of proper treatment per individual case is \$50. Atlanta spends \$10.

The result is, the report made clear, Atlanta is spending countless thousands of dollars supporting lame, blind and insane persons on the relief rolls, whose illness are due to syphilis, and the charity wards of the hospitals are full of those whom syphilis has weakened and made prey to other ills.

The report did not stop with learning the facts and viewing with alarm. In its recommendations to the mayor and council, the Fulton county commissioners, and the health services of both city and county, the committee made clear what steps should be taken to remove Atlanta from her



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

OFFICERS—Yaarab Chanters, singing organization of the Shrine Temple, held their 26th annual meeting last night at the Robert Fulton hotel. Left to right, seated, are Clarence Duncanson, president, and W. F. Talley, treasurer. Left to right, standing, are Warren Bearden, director, and Roger T. Lively, secretary. The election featured the meeting. Many prominent Masons attended.

2 U.S. Planes Down 2 Japs, Damage Third

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Daring exploits by planes and torpedo boats attached to the forces of General Douglas MacArthur were recounted today by the War Department, while the Japanese invaders gave the defenders of Batan peninsula a 24-hour respite.

MacArthur's Batan Force Has 24-Hour Respite From Attacks.

Quoting MacArthur, a department communique said that two Army P-40 pursuit planes took to the air to combat three Japanese dive bombers. Two of the three bombers were shot down and the third disabled. Neither American plane was damaged.

The officers of two motor torpedo boats, sighting two formations of Japanese bombers approaching, placed themselves directly in the path of the second formation, let loose with their guns, and dispersed the planes.

Their accurate fire scored hits on three enemy planes. When last seen the bombers were smoking and rapidly losing altitude. General MacArthur cited the officers and men of the small, speedy boats for gallantry.

The swarms of enemy troops pressing MacArthur into Batan peninsula had evidently had enough fighting for a while, after the smashing blow which routed one end of their battle line at the end of the week. For 24 hours the department said there had been practically no ground fighting on Batan.

Former Georgian Aiding MacArthur

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—A former University of Georgia R. O. T. C. instructor is one of six members of General Douglas MacArthur's gallant Philippine Army, who has been rewarded for distinguished service in fighting against the Japanese.

He is Arnold E. Funk, who has been advanced from a colonel to the temporary grade of brigadier general for his brilliant work.

Brigadier General Funk was stationed at the university here about three years and was sent directly to the Philippines from Athens. He has been in the Far East since.

He was promoted from a major to a colonel when transferred from Athens. He is a native of Stayton, Ore.

Valdostans Return From U. S. Parley

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—E. P. Bass, president of the Chamber of commerce, and Horace Edmond, special city engineer, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they conferred for about a week with government officials in regard to improvement of the municipal airport and government assistance in expanding the city water system to meet Army requirements.

Greek Ship Torpedoed.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A dozen men were brought into port here (time unstated) as the only survivors of a crew of 43 on a Greek freighter torpedoed in the western Atlantic. They had drifted 2½ days before being picked up from their lifeboat.

Midway Force Repelled Jap Attack Fleet

American Garrison Lost Only 2 Men First Day, Navy Says.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Navy announced tonight that the Marine defenders of Midway island had inflicted serious damage on an enemy cruiser and a destroyer at the time of the initial Japanese attack.

The attack was made on the night of December 7, about 14 hours after the initial assault on Pearl Harbor, but the delayed report issued tonight was the first disclosure that the Japanese had suffered severe damage in relation to that which they caused among the defenders.

A report from the commanding general of the Marine defense forces in the Hawaiian area said that the damage to defense positions was negligible and only two men were killed in the first attack.

This apparently arose from the fact that the Japanese had expected little opposition and when the Midway shore batteries opened fire and registered several hits in the first few minutes the attacking ships changed course and quickly withdrew.

Four Used Auto Tires Sold by Sheriff for \$150

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Four used automobile tires, four-ply and having several thousand miles of wear off them, brought \$150 at a sheriff's sale here.

27 Eggs, 52 Slices of Bacon! And Two Call It Mere Snack

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 27.—(AP)—They just wanted a "little snack" before breakfast, two men told a restaurant waiter.

They ordered:
No. 1—Sixteen eggs, four slices of bread, 32 slices of bacon, three servings of potatoes, four cups of coffee and four cookies.

No. 2—Eleven eggs, four slices of bread, 20 slices of bacon, four cups of coffee and four cookies.

Axis Vehicle 3 Planes Damaged By Windstorm

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 27.—Three primary training planes at the Army training station on the outskirts of Albany were damaged this afternoon in a heavy rain and windstorm.

The planes, military authorities reported, were turned over by a sudden windstorm before they could be placed in hangars. Authorities said they were damaged only slightly and will be repaired immediately.

Most Destructive Day's Work Reported by British Army.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The RAF announced today vast destruction of German Italian motor vehicles and men power in what was generally described as its most destructive single day's work on Axis columns since the Libyan campaign began.

Figures were not yet available, but the British bombers and fighters were known to have destroyed hundreds of Axis machines of all sorts and to have killed many of their crews with machinegun fire as the men abandoned their vehicles to flee aot in the desert.

The RAF's opportunity came as the counterattacking Germans and Italians paused to catch their breaths in the area south and southeast of Bengasi. It was seized quickly, with first notable results achieved Monday.

Allied Supply Body Created In Australia

Commonwealth Adopts Program of Labor Diversion.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A new Allied Supply Council was created here today and the government announced all commonwealth labor would be diverted to defense production in a broad program to vastly strengthen the United Nations' position in the southwestern Pacific.

And when the Allies are "on anything like equal terms" with Japan, cabinet members declared, the United States-Dutch victory over an enemy invasion fleet in Macassar strait will be repeated in every theater of the Pacific.

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Again our February Sale brings a spectacular value! . . . Ex-
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a superb investment.

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\$2.98 BIG, PLUMP BED PILLOWS
Size 21x27 **\$2.29**
Slumber-soft pillows filled with 10% duck down and 90% duck feathers. Covered in blue and white stripe linen-finish ticking.

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MATTRESS PADS
Washable, bleached muslin pads, cotton filled and taped. Zig-zag stitched for longer wear.
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54x76 Sale **\$1.49**

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Soft, beautiful comforts filled with 50% wool and 50% cotton. Print tops, plain backs in rose, blue, green, cedar. Size 72x84. **\$3.77**

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You too can have money on smooth shaving with Marlin blades. They're made of the finest steel, scientifically sharpened and honed and... GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

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13-PIECE RAYON DAMASK SET
\$7.98 Values! **\$5.87**
Beautiful rayon and cotton damask dinner set with woven floral patterns. 66x102 cloth, 12 napkins 17x17. Blue, peach, gold and green.

Ousting of Churchill 'Clique' Revealed as Aim of Hess Flight

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill told parliament today that when Rudolf Hess parachuted down onto Scotland eight months ago the Nazi leader "firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain cliques in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power, and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace."

This was the first time that Churchill had confirmed reports that this actually was Hess' purpose in making the sensational flight from Germany to Britain.

Churchill was engaged in telling the house of commons "how very oddly foreigners view our country and its way of doing things" when he told of the Hess episode.

The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess, the prime minister added, "is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table."

Hess Details Unrevealed.

Whether Hess made his flight with Hitler's consent probably will not be known until the war is ended. And it is doubtful if the British public soon will learn the full details of Hess' supposed acquaintance or friendship with the Duke of Hamilton, the British peer Hess meant to contact on his mission.

A few days after Hess landed, the well-informed British Press Association said that Hess had a map with the dual seat of Dun-gavel ringed in blue, that the No. 2 Nazi had landed only 15 miles from Dun-gavel, and asked his farmer-captain how to reach the Duke.

Hess had met the Duke before the war and had written him after hostilities began. The Duke had turned the letter over to British authorities, the report said.

Military intelligence officers interviewed Hess with the Duke standing by. Churchill also had private audiences with him, but if the prime minister learned anything startling he never communicated it to the public.

Berlin branded Hess "a mental case" suffering from peace hallucinations when he fled Germany. British radio propagandists gleefully countered with assertions heamed to the Reich that the No. 2 Nazi "suddenly had become sane."

Stalin's Opinion.

Premier Stalin of Russia in a broadcast November 6 described Hess' flight as an unsuccessful attempt to enlist Britain and the

United States in the Nazi war on Russia.

Hess landed in Scotland in May, some six weeks before Germany attacked Russia.

Although Churchill had demurred at previous parliamentary questions about his talks with Hess, he did say on November 12 that Britain's No. 1 prisoner had intimated "that Hitler originally counted more on starvation of the British than on invasion."

Meanwhile, Hess twice has been reported on hunger strikes as a protest against detention, saying that he should be treated as "a special envoy" and allowed to return to Germany, to his wife and 3-year-old son.

The average Briton's attitude about Hess seemed to be summed up in Home Security Minister Herbert Morrison's comment:

"Whether he is rat No. 1, a Trojan horse, or just a giant panda—the main thing is he is caged."

Contempt Cases Net City \$6,406

Settlement of traffic cases in which alleged violators failed to appear in court in 1941 showed a slight decrease over the figure for the preceding year, J. J. Masters, contempt officer in the City Traffic Bureau, reported yesterday.

Last year 2,270 delinquent cases were settled compared with 2,459 for 1940. Masters said. Last year fines netted \$6,406 while suspended fines totaled \$6,420. In 1940 fines brought the city \$10,995 and suspended fines, \$4,614. Last year fines from contempt charges were \$1,341 and \$691 suspended, while in 1940 the figures were \$890 and \$559.

ORDERED TO DUTY.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Lieutenant Jack Braswell, a member of the Athens Banner-Herald advertising department, has been ordered to duty with the United States cavalry, mechanized divi-



PLENTY OF OOMPH—Folks, meet Miss Bettye Tiner, of Long Beach, Cal., 16 years old, and holder of the title, "Miss 1942." Bettye won a beauty contest—and the title—at Venice Cal. She's all-out for defense. Here she gives the "V" for victory sign, while holding two defense savings bonds she won for copping the contest.

sion, at Fort Riley, Kansas. Lieutenant Braswell, son of Banner-Herald publisher and Mrs. E. B. Braswell, will leave Athens January 29 and will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

Kiwanians Hear Ramspeck Give 'Victory' Talk

**Congressman Exhorts
Atlantans To Back
War Effort.**

By DUDLEY GLASS.

Robert Ramspeck, representative in congress for the fifth (Atlanta) district of Georgia, isn't talking—much.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club yesterday he quoted a line from the club's program—"Serve in Silence."

He made an eloquent talk on the necessity for everybody getting together to win this war—and he expressed confidence that we will win it.

But he wasn't giving away any secrets, military or naval, about which a congressman might be assumed to have inside information.

He did say, commenting on the arrival in northern Ireland of the first American Expeditionary Force, that he wouldn't be surprised if other American forces had landed in other countries. Naturally, he wouldn't go into details.

Pearl Harbor "Lesson."

He was asked about Fulton county's woeful failure to respond to the national defense registration.

Mr. Ramspeck didn't want to criticize his home folks. But he did say they should go "all out" for this and all other defense movements and he thought they will—when they wake up to what's going on.

"Pearl Harbor, I hope, has taught us a lesson," he said. "About preparedness. I hope it will be worth all it cost us."

"The Army and Navy heads were not the only officials caught napping. Washington was, too. I was. The attack by the Japanese came out of a blue sky. I was at a football game—and only after I'd started driving home and turned on the radio in my car did I know what had happened. I could hardly believe it. It's hard to believe now."

Different Kind of War.

Ramspeck emphasized the difference between World War I and the present conflict.

"That's something we've got to get into our heads," he said. "This isn't a war of pitched battles be-



ALL-OUT FOR DEFENSE—Eaton school is out to win the war, or at least do its part in the effort. Here are Mary Biggs, Marsha Clouton and Frances Jenkins all but covered by a pile of paper being collected. Other activities of this school include collecting books for soldiers, and rags, old tires and tubes for defense.

tween infantry. It's a mechanized war. And much of it will be fought and won and lost in the air.

"I believe America today is far ahead, in preparedness, of her position when she went into that other war in 1917. Few people realize we had to buy most of our supplies then for our armies from the French and British. We're in better shape now."

"I have great faith in Donald Nelson, new head of the centralized war production job. That's where a despotism has it over a democracy—in some ways. Nelson has the authority and the responsibility. He has been a good businessman and he'll do a fine job on this."

"Getting back to this Atlanta defense organization. Its chief value is to train our people to know what to do in case of an air raid. How to act—how not to act. How to avoid panic. We cannot put too much effort into this—and I am sorry to know that Atlanta seems to be lagging. Perhaps she will wake up soon. She always has."

"Our expeditionary forces? I think their principal value is to demonstrate America's spirit of co-operation. It is wonderful to

think we got them over there without a casualty."

"The Far East situation? I think things are going to be different, now. News stories reveal that American planes are on the job—and I'm sure there'll be many more."

Voted To Prepare.

In his address to the Kiwanis Club Congressman Ramspeck said: "Three years ago the house of representatives refused the President's request for the fortification of Guam, while two years ago it refused his request for 10,000 airplanes, reducing the number to 4,000. I am glad to say I voted for the fortification of Guam and for the 10,000 planes."

Congressman Ramspeck took issue with The Constitution about an editorial of yesterday criticizing congress for passing a "pen-

sion bill," which has been signed by the President, which provides that all members of both houses shall receive a "pension" for life, the amount varying according to their periods of service.

He said that members of the congress, under this bill, pay \$500 a year each into the fund, which is augmented by the government.

"It is just like the social security benefits in any corporation of private business," he contended. Congressman Ramspeck sponsored the original bill in the house of representatives.

Ramspeck came to Atlanta yesterday for two purposes: to accept an invitation to address the Kiwanis Club, and to accompany Attorney General Francis Biddle to the United States penitentiary today, upon his official visit. He expects to return to Washington tonight.

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Pin Money Shop, Third Floor



502. Candy-Striped Chambray with flaring skirt, big pearl buttons. Blue, rose, green. Sizes 10 to 18. 2.98



504. Crisp, neat striped Chambray with button-down pockets, sports belt. Blue, green, grey. Sizes 12 to 20. 2.98



501. Bold-Striped Chambray in blue, green, wine. With perky pique collar, pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 20. 2.98



521. Two-Piece Striped Chambray Suit with pique collar flower buttons. Blue or red stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. 2.98



1507. Dirndl-ette in striped Chambray with swirling skirt. Tan, blue, rose. Sizes 9 to 15. 2.98



524. Two-Pc. Suit in plaid seersucker. Pique revers, pearl buttons. Sizes 12 to 20. Mingle colors 2.98

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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 28, 1942.

The Yanks Are Landing

"The Yanks Are Here Again!" was the headline on British newspapers Monday night, after the landing of several thousand American soldiers in Northern Ireland had been made public.

It would be well for every American, likewise, to exclaim with heart-felt gratitude that, once again, the Yanks are landing on European soil. For, the sooner they get over there, in the greatest possible numbers, the sooner the horror that has descended upon the world will be wiped out, the sooner will come the day of peace and its bright hope for a better world.

The general picture of war over the world front has been brighter of recent days. True, the British have been driven back, once again, in Libya. General Rommel, the Nazi commander on that African front, has received strong reinforcements from Germany and this, combined with the extended British lines of supply from Cairo, made it possible for his tanks to push the British back across that hard-fought desert area.

In other theaters of war, however, the news is on the brighter side. The Russians have won new victories of strategic importance. In the Philippines, General MacArthur and his forces seemed to have checkmated, for the time being, the Japanese invaders. The Japs are not yet at Singapore and are paying dearly for every foot of Malayan soil.

And, in Macassar Strait, the Dutch and the Americans are steadily pushing below the waves a great Japanese convoy, troop ships and war vessels alike.

Add to these reports the statement of Tuesday by Winston Churchill that strong reinforcements are en route to the Pacific area, that some have already arrived at Singapore.

Then add to that the most important news of all, that the Yanks have landed in Northern Ireland, and the picture is one justifying optimism.

For that vanguard of a new A. E. F. is but the forerunner of vast forces which, when the time is ripe, will join with the British and other free allies in an invasion of Europe that shall not halt its victorious march until the very heart of Germany learns, for centuries to remember, that aggressive force is a policy that can only lead any nation to ruin and disaster, to defeat and dishonor.

Incidentally, the presence of these American troops on Irish soil must give the Southern Irish, of Eire, cause for serious thought upon their strange refusal to permit use of their ports by the British and American fleets that guard the Atlantic.

Yes, it was the best news of the war when British papers could proclaim, "The Yanks Are Here Again!" And when American papers could join the glad chorus with "The Yanks Are Landing."

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

East is east and west is west—not that it makes any particular difference, if you can get a fight in either direction.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

As of December, 1942: "Junior must be home from college," mused his puzzled sire. "I can't find my bike."

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

Tires and Speed

Although automobile owners of all states have voted, in national test polls, in favor of a 35-mile-per-hour speed limit during the emergency of war, and to conserve tires, it is stated by Georgia traffic officers there has been no observable reduction in speed by motorists using the highways of this state.

That is natural. The individual motorist, while perhaps approving the wisdom of reduced speed, while seated in home or office, forgets his wise opinion when once he is behind the wheel on the open highway. The temptation to accustomed rates of travel is too great.

With no new tires to be had, however, the toll of traffic death will undoubtedly increase steadily, if speed is not generally reduced. Old tires cannot stand the speed which is as nothing to new ones. Rubber wears away

twice as fast at 60 mph. as at 40 mph. Salvaged or recapped tires will not safely carry you at as high speed as new tires, nor will tires made of synthetic rubber, once they reach the market.

Bad as has been the toll of accident and death on our highways in the past, it will be many times worse a few months from now, unless motorists generally reduce their average speed by at least one-third.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

To conserve rubber, New York fire chiefs will hereafter put their cars up and ride on the trucks, if La Guardia will move over.

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

A civilian with nine wives and 28 aliases is picked up by the astonished FBI. Probably for failure to enlist as a platoon.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Agreement at Rio

The joint statement of the American nations dealing with a break in relations with the Axis nations appears weak on the surface. It is weaker than that sought at first. Yet it is not, as so many would have it appear, a "defeat" for the United States. It follows a policy, long established in Pan-American relations, of obtaining a unanimous agreement of all 21 nations. In that light the Declaration of Rio must be viewed.

It will be noted that other proposals which implement the basic agreement have been approved in the form presented and that each is as strong as it could possibly be made in the language of diplomacy.

Peace aims of each nation are those of the Atlantic charter.

Special facilities are to be granted to nations contributing to the defense interests of the hemisphere. In effect this means ports and other facilities of the countries are available to other nations at will.

An immediate meeting of the general staffs of American nations to map a defense of the hemisphere. This more than anything else is a bit thrown in the teeth of the Axis powers, since it is a development which the Nazis have blocked in almost every sector of the globe.

Recommending suppression of radio, telephone and telegraph communications with aggressor countries and occupied nations.

These agreements implement the basic agreement under which most countries of South America are breaking relations with the Axis powers.

It is well to note that Argentina and Chile both receded from their original positions as did the nations seeking an immediate and complete break. There was mutual discussion, the exercise of free wills, and a final agreement satisfactory to all concerned. That agreement is more valuable than a resolution which omitted two countries and ruptured the united front of the American republics and opened the way for recriminations in later years. Argentina's attitude is understandable. Since we can understand it, the agreement obtained constitutes a step forward. Further action on the part of that nation must await the processes of such democratic action as may be available in the congress, the press and the people of that country. Chile is in the throes of political turmoil stemming from the death of President Aguirre Cerda and the approaching elections. It is hardly to be expected that an interim government would definitely commit the country.

So, all in all, it cannot be said the United States was "defeated." Axis propaganda would like to picture it as such, but the plain fact remains that each and all of the 21 nations agreed it was proper and necessary to recommend that all relations with Axis powers be severed.

Mr. Sumner Welles has served his country well. He again has proved his mastery in the realm of Latin American diplomacy. He has been the Ambassador of the Good Neighbor policy and its dividends now are being paid.

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

Who now remembers when embattled farmers fired shots heard round the world, instead of holding out for 20 per cent above parity prices?

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

If, as widely assumed, it was Der Fuehrer who sold the Japs this war, he got it for them wholesale.

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

Like the Axis, the old west had a tendency to canonize its bad men. But it hanged them first.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Three-fifths of the distillers' output is to be diverted to uses on the battlefield. Thus only 40 per cent is left to start fights in saloons.

—THE YANKS ARE LANDING—

A generation now growing up in this lively land is going to be uncomfortable in a lull.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!

Georgia Editors Say:

FEWER ACCIDENTS?

(From The Tifton Gazette)

The National Safety Council disagrees with those who believe that the restrictions on auto and tire sales will result in fewer auto accidents. The council points out that more old cars will be on the highways, and that more cars will be on unsafe tires. These dangers, added to the expected increase in bicyclists and horse-drawn vehicles, and the blackouts, it is feared, will cause more accidents than the fewer cars on the highways prevent. However, if the present stringent tire rationing continues for a year—and it will unless there is a change in the situation in the Pacific—cars we stay off the roads unless the travel is absolutely necessary. The number of tires available for cars may be increased when casings and tubes from reclaimed rubber go on the market. But these can be used only at slow speeds and will wear out quickly, so that autoists as a whole are expected to be mighty stingy in the use of their cars.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

"WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN" Washington, Jan. 27.—Throughout the cold legalistic recital of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster nothing stands out more tragically than the account of the inexperienced noncommissioned officer trying to warn his superiors after sound-detecting instruments with which he was tinkering indicated the approach of unidentified planes 130 miles off the Hawaiian coast. The Roberts investigating board touched on the incident only lightly. It has a dramatic quality worthy of development by Victor Hugo, measured in terms of things that might have been.

Requirements of space did not permit all of the details being given in the report. It told simply of how the noncom, seeking to learn more of the aircraft warning system, asked permission to stay on after the instruments were unmanned as usual at 7 o'clock in the morning of that fateful December 7 Sunday.

DETECTED PLANES To the Army had been given the responsibility for installing and operating the system. The noncom was undergoing training in its use. He was granted permission to stay. Barely more than two minutes after the regular crew vacated, he detected a large flight of planes coming in the direction of Honolulu 130 miles away. The instruments are that accurate. He reported the matter to a lieutenant who had also lingered behind for experimental lessons. The lieutenant, described in the report as inexperienced, concluded that the planes were some of our own and took no action.

Going back to his instruments, the noncom resumed his tinkering. Again he picked up the sound of the approaching Japanese squadron. Becoming more skeptical this time, according to the report, he had called the matter to the attention of the officer in charge. He was remanded him, ordered him to leave the instruments alone.

The blow fell at 7:55—some 53 minutes after the first warning was received.

WHAT COULD HAVE HAPPENED It is interesting to speculate on what could have happened in those 53 minutes. Had the time used to put air defenses of the bases in execution, the whole history of the war might have been changed.

We had more than enough planes on hand to meet the Japanese attack. There would have been time to get many of them in the air. Time to man the anti-aircraft guns. Those in the air could have kept the Japs at bay until others on the ground took off. The fleet would not have had time to disperse. The damage done our naval vessels would have been negligible in comparison.

Surviving the attack intact, the fleet would have been permitted to move in a unit in running down the Japanese carriers. Pressing the fight further, it might have been able to forestall what has happened at Manila, Singapore and the lesser island fortifications, by striking deep in the Pacific. We might have gotten in the enemy's rear and the Japanese would have been accomplished in the Straits of Macassar during the past few days.

None of this is beyond the realm of possibility if only the inexperienced noncom had been able to make himself heard.

GLARING WEAKNESS All of it seems something more than remotely related to one of the strong-est points brought out by the Roberts report: The suggestion of a glaring weakness in the system by the Army and Navy Departments for checking on the execution of orders issued to meet military contingencies.

Ample warnings had been sent out by authorities in Washington to be on the alert for hostile Japanese action. The warnings implied the necessity for taking full precautions against possible air attack. Some system of checking should have been in force to make sure that the responsible commanders had carried out the orders to be on the alert.

Certainly it contributes to the proper functioning of any organization, naval or military, to have it operated under constant checking and supervision from headquarters. It was not enough merely to give the orders. The clear implications of the Pearl Harbor investigating board's findings are that there is a need for seeing that the orders are effectively carried out.

There does not seem to have been this follow-up to the warnings sent out prior to December 7. Neither department appears to have asked for a bill of particulars as to what precautionary measures were taken. Too much may have been left to the judgment or the discretion of the naval and military commanders, however efficient their records might otherwise be.

APPROVED REPORT As for the War Department, its failure to take exception to a report from the military commander at Hawaii showing that he had placed undue emphasis on possible local subversive activities indicated an agreement with the course followed.

This was cited by the board as one of the contributing causes of the disaster. Out of it all may properly come some action for a more unified command, wherein the different branches of our armed service will be brought into closer co-ordination, with a definite system of checks imposed.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

A Story Of the Navy.

He served in the U. S. Navy in the first World War, and he came in the other day to tell me he had

been accepted for the Navy again in this war. Last time he was with a medical unit in this time he will be a cook. He has chieftain in the interim between wars in some mighty good hotels and restaurants, he told me.

"I was on the U. S. S. Wyoming," he said. "Spent thirteen months in the waters around Britain and enjoyed some shore leaves all the way from North Scotland to London. Spent a month with the headquarters unit in London. I like the folks I met there, all over the place. Talk about hospitality! That may be a southern heritage but we can't beat those English and Scotch on that score."

"I saw something happen on the Wyoming, early one morning in the North Sea, that I don't believe ever happened, before or since, on a battleship of any navy. It was this way:

"The Admiral had been using the Wyoming as his flagship. And he was just about the most popular admiral with all the ship's personnel there ever was. Seventeen hundred of us, there were, on that ship."

"Now the Admiral was being transferred. He was a quiet, unassuming sort of fellow and, instead of the usual little speech to all hands, for such an occasion, he went on a motor launch, some time when it could be done with least attention, and just leave a letter of farewell and appreciation to be posted on the bulletin boards."

"Reveille was at 5:30 a. m. So the Admiral decided to leave at 5 o'clock. He thought his little plan wasn't generally known."

"Tumble Out, The Admiral's Leaving."

"But that morning, early, the Marines and men on watch went around among all of us, punched us and said, 'Tumble out, sailor, the Admiral's leaving ship.'"

"Now, there were 73 officers on the ship. So, when the Admiral left his cabin, expecting a practically empty topside to walk

across to the side, he found the Commander 'piping him outside.' And the other 72 officers were lined up, in double rank, as 'side boys.' And every man jack of the crew who could leave his station, was drawn up in ranks on deck, wearing full dress uniform, the 'blues.'"

"The Admiral kinder broke down when he saw it, but it was the greatest tribute to a swell fellow I ever heard of."

I thought it was a good story, too. That's why I've retold it here. And it recalled an incident of last summer.

A Camp in the Adirondacks.

It was when we were driving home after vacationing in Canada. We came back by way of Rouse's Point and through the Adirondacks. The first night after we spent into the U. S. we spent at a very comfortable and miraculously clean tourist camp on the outskirts of a little town the name of which I can't recall.

The fellow running the camp had an attractive roadside stand, too, and a little restaurant. I got up early, that morning, and ate the eggs and toast and cereal and coffee in that eating place. The proprietor waited on me and cooked the meal himself.

Afterwards, waiting for the rest of our party to come, I wandered around the place. On one wall was one of those rather Neptune Certificates they give to folks when they first cross the equator aboard ship. I spoke of it and the proprietor said it was his. I said something to the effect he must have done some traveling and he said he had, considerable.

He pointed to another picture, across the room. "That was my battle wagon, in the war," he said. I went over and examined a splendid reproduction of a U. S. battleship plowing through a rough sea.

The tourist camp proprietor told me, then, some of his experiences in the U. S. Navy. He was mighty proud about it.

And I thought the cleanliness of his place, the way he could cook and the general ship-shape-ness of the whole establishment bespoke navy training.

Incidentally, the man had a German name and said he was of German descent. Both parents had been born in Germany. But he is a mighty good American now—and always has been since his birth in this country.

But the point linking the two stories is that the ship tourist camp

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Communists NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—All right, you southern-tier senators and representatives, you Hoosiers and Hawkeyes and you boys from Illinois and New England and the west coast! What excuse are you going to give them back home, come election time, for permitting the Communists and fellow-travelers to filter into the national government in Washington and in jobs out through the country in the first place and to come crowding in in force now, in time of war?

How many Communists have you got in your home country? Did the Communists send you to Washington or was it the Americans who elected you to represent them?

Don't tell me, don't try to tell your home folks, that you were unaware of this infiltration in the earlier years or of the present descent in force. You are pretty smart. You get around in Washington and you know that, even though Martin Dies has made a few mistakes, those mistakes have been exploited and exaggerated and that the bulk of his findings are true.

Russian Angle The fact that Russia is really in no excuse. We are Russian allies, too, and before this thing is over, we figure to do as much for Russia's incidental benefit as Russia has been doing incidentally for ours. But you don't hear of any true believers in the United States Constitution and the Republican form of government boring into the Russian government.

You know what Stalin would do to any true believers in Americanism who tried that. Just Ivan-call-the-guard and rooty-toot-toot and shovel them under and get on with the war. They don't let anyone mess with their form of government or their established system of economy, but you boys can't look your people in the eye and say you have been honestly diligent to prevent the Communist and traveler from mixing with ours. You boys have ducked this question for fear of being called Red-baiters—sat by and let it happen.

How does a fellow identify a Communist if the Communist denies it? I will answer that by asking another.

How do the New Deal bureaucrats who are always so broad-minded to fellow-travelers identify Hitlerites and Fascists, Quislings and appeasers?

Here Is Answer You know the answer. Anyone according to these bureaucrats, who ever ran with the band or America First is either an unforgivable Hitlerite, Fascist, Quisling or appeaser, himself, or so deeply suspected of traitorous sentiments that he might as well be guilty.

They recognize no shades or distinctions on that side of the question in Washington, but a man or woman who ran with the Communists, played with them, spoke their language, did their work and advocated the total abolition of private property, gets a big break. He or she, and there are plenty of females of the species holding government jobs now, is tagged as just a liberal and a believer in something called true democracy which adds up to Communism.

The worst of it is, boys, that you have only one real Communist in your entire membership and that one masquerading as a republican, and almost all the rest of you are there as old-line Americans, elected by old-line Americans, who would have snowed you under if you had expressed the slightest tolerance for Communism when you were asking for their votes. But you just haven't had the initiative, nerve and force to throw back these Trojan horsemen as they came and you have let Martin Dies take all the punishment for a fight that should have been as much yours as his.

Recently they brought in a guy they call a poet and gave him an \$8,000 job in the so-called Office of Facts and Figures, although he once served on a committee which worked for the election of William Z. Foster, the Communist candidate for president.

Take His Word He says he isn't a Communist and just take his word for that, but if someone had worked with Fritz Kuhn, of the Anti-American Bund, would you take his word that he wasn't a Nazi? Are you telling the people that in all the United States it was impossible to find a man for this job, which, of course, is an artificial job, anyway, whose end is to keep Communism absolutely clean?

Well, do it your way, but if this country does get captured from within and your people back home and everywhere come under the terror that Communism inflicted on Russia, you will be the guilty ones who had the right, the power and the duty to bar the door but, for the sake of some cheap patronage and for lack of patriotism didn't.

establishment was the U. S. S. Wyoming.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, January 28, 1917: "Exhibits representative of every county and every town of importance in the states of Alabama, Florida, South Carolina and Georgia began arriving yesterday for the Southeastern Land show, which is to open in the auditorium Thursday evening at 6 o'clock."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Thursday, January 28, 1892: "A distribution of the funds derived from the sale of the Elks' effects was made yesterday by Daniel Rountree, the counsel for the creditors. The creditors received 19-2 cents on the dollar."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

OH! TO BE IN IRELAND Well, I see where some of the American Expeditionary Force are in North Ireland. And I envy them.

It is a grand country—North Ireland—full of legends, and stone walls and hills and wild shores and fine people. It is good even in winter, although the stone cottages do get cold before dawn. The rural part is the best.

It is best in the springtime when the white hawthorne and the yellow gorse bloom in the hedgerows and the stone walls. Sometimes whole fields will be a sea of yellow gorse, climbing right up to the horizon and the sun as if matching gold.

It is grand, then, to feel the smooth air and to walk along the cool roads.

At night time one may hear them giggling in the hedgerows. They are fine courting places, the hedgerows, because the road always is worn down a few feet and one may sit on the side of the road and put one's feet in the road. There isn't much room in the thatched cottages. Not for courting, anyhow.

There is room there, though, to sit about the turf fire and watch the red heart of the fire pulse deep in the peat. It has a smell of its own, does the burning turf. Pipe smoke goes with it. To sit there late, and have tea and buttered bread or cake, and to swap tobacco and talk—it's a fine way to spend an evening.

The wild coastline of North Ireland is a spectacular thing to see when there is anger on the sea. The wild coast of County Donegal is the prettiest, I think, I ever saw. Prettiest even than the coast of Norway with its fjords.

I don't know how much of this the soldiers will be seeing, but they will see the gorse and the hawthorne before many more weeks are gone.

THE REAL PEOPLE I hope our soldiers can get away from the seaports and into the country. The awful things in some of the ports.

The Irish people are story-book people and always will be, I guess, as long as they stay in Ireland. They have a philosophy and they have words you'd swear were written by some smart scenario writer living in Hollywood. Some of them look as if they might have been dressed by Hollywood, too.

I remember an old woman, an old hag of a woman. She had a few stumps of teeth. She wore an old dress and an old hat. She stood on the grounds before the Punchestown race track. She clutched a few bunches of flowers, heretaken mixed. I recall I said, truly, as I passed, "I'm sorry, I have no change."

"But, I halted when she flung after me:

"Aye, more's the pity for the both of us."

So, I guess that's the end of that.

I recall another old woman, in Dublin, at a corner of Sackville street, who held out some flowers, and when I had gone on said, "It isn't every day ye can buy beauty."

"Well, it isn't every day one can buy beauty."

And, of course, it isn't every day one can purchase beauty.

The people one meets on the country roads or on village streets, never themselves with a nod or a "good day" salutation. They must say, "It's a grand morning," or they will say, "The sun is nice today, isn't it?"

Well, I hope our AEF gets to meet the farmers, the cattle dealers, the small storekeepers and the people of the towns and country. They'll like them.

THE BUSINESS AT HAND One must sit back and admit that Mr. Roosevelt has saved us by his advance start on training and on bases.

One shudders to think what might have happened had we not taken Ireland and had we not begun work on the fringe of bases in the Pacific from the north to South America and beyond. Including the one in Ireland.

One minded to think that, late as we are, we had more than a million men under arms when war came, and that we had got our machinery of production into gear. Our industry has done a great job even if one includes the few failures.

There are a few foolish ones who say, "This is Mr. Roosevelt's war." I personally think they should be investigated as to loyalty and dependability. But, in a sense, it is his war in that he got us far enough along the road to preparation that we could not be overwhelmed by the immensity of the task and the lack of bases. Had we listened to him five years ago, when he asked for planes in great number; had we listened to him and the Navy when it wanted to make a fortress out of Guam—well, that is water over the dam. We can give thanks for his vision.

He was right. And many of us were wrong. It is good for the soul to take an occasional dose of figurative calomel in admitting that fact.

Ireland and our base there has some place in the big plan. Obviously we had to have a base of operations there in the seas about Ireland and in the Atlantic.

No one can say what the big plan is. But we have a plan.

Our men are in Ireland, perhaps in Australia, in Iceland, in Canada and Nova Scotia and in other battle lines. We were more ready for this war—bad off as we were—than for any other war in history.

We can hope the plan works.

Destroying a Man's Money Is an Offense Equal to Stealing It

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

As a politician, Uncle Sam believes the poor man has a right to build his shack alongside the rich man's mansion; but as a businessman he believes in good neighborhoods and restricted areas.</

Dudley Glass

There's one thing about this war—America won't starve.

We may be shy on sugar and coffee, which we can do without if we must.

Russian caviar may be rationed—and I don't think that will cause us to lie a wake of nights, biting the bedspread.

But these United States can feed her people, come what may. Unless we are told to plow under our crops and slaughter all the little pigs.

I'm quoting just here Henry T. McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, who knows a lot more than I do—about almost anything.

"The prospect of food rationing should not disturb Georgia farmers."

"If food rationing comes, it probably will not be before the end of the present year, or in 1943."

"But whether early or late, its effect will not be to deprive Georgia farmers of full benefits growing out of maximum food production."

"It is a new experience for the men who plow and plant, cultivate and harvest. For a long time there has been uncertainty at the beginning of every crop year. Fear that bumper crops would so greatly depress prices as to leave no profit at the end of the year has been ever present."

"Now that is ended. Plant all the food crops you please—all that you can cultivate properly. Plant grain and vegetables. Raise potatoes, sugar cane, peanuts and pecans. Increase production of hogs and beef cattle. More chickens, more eggs, more milk—let all these make maximum yields, for this hungry world is going to need a lot of food during the coming years—such is the appeal of the Government to American farmers."

"Surpluses have been the curse of Georgia farmers for years. Now that shadow is lifted. The word has gone forth that all food crops are in line."

"Raise them," says Uncle Sam, "and help win the war."

It's This Year's Face

Well, dadburn it, I'm getting durn tired of this kidding about having my picture in the paper.

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It was wished on me—just as my face was.

It was once a beautiful face. My mother used to say I was the prettiest baby she ever saw. But you know mothers.

Toughest ordeal I have suffered for years is shaving. Not because I dislike shaving—but you have to use a mirror—and look at that face. The same old face.

The ladies seem to enjoy looking at their faces in a mirror. They touch up their lips and eyebrows in a street car or an automobile or any place where a mirror is available. Or extract one from a handbag.

I'm going to close this discussion about pictures in the paper right here and now. I don't want to hear any more about it.

Except—that I want to go on record that Kenneth Rogers, after wasting a lot of The Constitution's bulbs, made that picture last Thursday, January 22, 1942. The picture was not resurfaced from a wedding day portrait of some 30 years back. I wouldn't mention any names but if I were going to mention any names I'd say that Messrs. McGill, Jones and Hickey must have climbed into their respective attics to find the ancient photographs which adorn their columns.

Generous Offer

Editor Lang, of the Omega News—down in South Gwynn—has been taking lessons in flying.

He allows as how he is going to take off pretty soon and land in Harry Hornbuckle's peanut patch and if everything is o. k. after that he may take up a few passengers.

"Any lady more than 80 years old will get a free ride," says Mr. Lang, "provided she is accompanied to the field by both parents. This offer is good only for Sunday—and if it doesn't rain. I hope it rains."

Edwin Callaway, who runs the Thomasville Press and does a column when he feels so inclined, discussed last week the oddities of the English—or American—language as she, he or it, is spoken. Or swallowed.

He thinks teachers are responsible—in part. Maybe we all are. He thinks a lot of us rattle off something we've committed to memory without thought of the meaning. Let's quote him:

"Recently a California school teacher became impressed with the strange sounds that were uttered by her pupils as they spoke the pledge of the flag. She asked the class to write down the words, which had been learned by spoken instruction. The result was rather pitiful. About the clearest written interpretation was as follows: 'I pledge a legion too the flag of the United States off America and to the public witchit stands, one nashun, inadvisible, with liberty, and just for all'."

Going further, Mr. Callaway tells of a child who came home from Sunday school talking about a cross-eyed bear. Her pop couldn't find any reference to it in his concordance. So he checked up with the teacher. She explained that on the previous Sunday they had all joined in singing: "The Consecrated Cross I Bear."

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

JACK TROY IS PRAISED BY GEORGIA DIRECTOR

Editor, Constitution: Everybody on the Georgia campus, in Athens, throughout the state, and elsewhere feels that Jack Troy has brought good-will, created enthusiasm, and furthered the interests, material and otherwise, of our present athletic set-up at Georgia. Scores of times in the past few months I heard some such expressions as: "I certainly enjoyed Jack Troy's write-up of the Georgia game."

In my mind, Georgia got a fine building for the Orange Bowl through the contacts, talks and writings of Jack Troy. I feel that Jack had a great deal to do in getting Georgia invited to the Orange Bowl game, and I know he contributed much to the All-American selections of Frank Sinkwich. You know these things already, but I do wish to add my word to the record.

In passing, I should not like to forget the associates of Jack Troy in the sports columns of The Constitution. Please remember we appreciate their services.

W. O. PAYNE, Faculty Chairman and Director of Athletics, University of Ga. Athens, Ga.

REFUTES "THUG" CHARGE AGAINST LOCAL POLICE

Editor Constitution: I read with a great deal of interest a letter from a Mr. Robinson about an alleged beating given a soldier by a policeman. It appeared on Sunday's editorial page of The Constitution, January 25, 1942.

Evidently the person writing the article has never been a soldier, sailor, or a member of the police department. Probably he has never had the pleasure of displeasure of having attended a "dance hall" where a soldier or sailor feels it is necessary to get drunk before he can enjoy himself, and after getting thoroughly and completely drunk, feels the urge to "save democracy" by tak-

ing on all comers. Then, too, he might not have had to put up with one of these drunken maniacs, as policemen are sometimes called upon to do. His letter not only evidences his lack of experience along these lines, but his prejudice and animosity are so exemplified by his words, it seems very likely he might have had an unhappy experience with the law-enforcement officers himself.

Sometimes we are all prone to criticize before we know all the true facts. The military police mentioned in the last paragraph of Mr. Robinson's letter could have very easily stopped the policeman, if what Mr. Robinson said was true. It appears the policeman was subduing the soldier with permission from the military police, or charges would have been brought by the military authorities. It was in Mr. Robinson's power to report this incident himself. We have a chief of police who would have sifted this matter very thoroughly. Why did he wait until the other incident came about?

Mr. Robinson's letter was unduly harsh. We have as good a police department as there can be found in the United States. We have a good Army and a good Navy. There are always the right places to go to get the truth, and complaints with proper verification can be properly adjusted. Complaints like these leave a bad taste in everyone's mouth, and no one in particular benefits.

Take it up with the chief, Mr. Robinson. Your indictment didn't accuse the police of not subduing a "drunk." Take it up with the military authorities; they work in co-operation with the police department. And the police are not thugs—they're as patriotic a group of men as I have ever known in my life, and I've been in the Army, have you?

ROY CALLAWAY, Atlanta.



READY—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who told a group of postmasters here yesterday of completed plans for emergencies.

Mail Deliveries In Emergency Discussed Here

Confidential Plans Given to Postmasters by Walker.

Confidential plans to insure continuity of mail deliveries in all emergencies were given to 50 southeastern postmasters yesterday in a guarded meeting here by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

The session, held in the circuit courtroom in the Old Postoffice building, consumed the morning. Among those attending were Congressman Robert Ramspeck and Postmaster Lon Livingston. Walker arrived without fanfare, accompanied by F. A. Ironsides, his confidential legal aide, and Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant postmaster general, both of Washington. The trio left for a similar session in Memphis.

Loath to talk for publication, Walker only said he believed postal facilities would be maintained despite war developments.

Shell Oil Lists 1941 Earnings

Shell Union Oil Corporation earnings for 1941 amounted to \$21,300,000, preliminary figures indicate, it was announced in New York yesterday by R. G. A. Van Der Woude, president.

From the total earnings, the president's announcement continued, it is proposed to deduct \$4,000,000 for special reserve, leaving net earnings of \$17,300,000, with the \$4,000,000 to be used as additional reserve against the properties, plant and equipment account.

The company also is engaged, or planning to be engaged, in production of such war materials as butadiene, used in making synthetic rubber; toluene, basic ingredient of TNT; and high octane aviation gasoline, the announcement said.

SEEK CHAPTER.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Efforts to establish a chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national chemistry fraternity, at Mercer University are progressing, announcement today stated. F. E. Sims, Atlanta graduate student, has contacted Dr. J. B. Gallant, of Brenau College, president of the society, and the latter is scheduled to visit the local campus soon.

Two Youths Deny Upsetting Mailbox

Scanting an unusual story, United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt, ever a student of folkways, quizzically studied two accused youths of the Loganville district, Gwinnett county, yesterday, and inquired:

"Just why did you push over the mailbox of your neighbor, L. T. Robertson, as charged here in this indictment?"

His luck was bad.

One youth, Harold Powell, looked at the other, Will Dalton, and they replied together:

"We didn't."

Powell's father, A. W. Powell, furnished \$100 bail for each. They will face a jury in March.

Optimists Hear Talk By Chess Abernathy

Chess Abernathy, Emory University alumni secretary, yesterday told the Optimist Club the past Pan-American conference in Rio de Janeiro did more than any other move in history to unify the Americas. Because Argentina did not break with the Axis, we should not minimize the importance of what has been accomplished, he said. Abernathy spent several months traveling in South America in 1940 as a Rosenwald fellow.

Deaf Mutes Receive First Aid Lessons

Twenty-five Atlanta deaf mutes last night began receiving first aid instruction under the direction of Miss Constance Garrett, Red Cross instructor. Miss Garrett, with the assistance of Mrs. M. M. Simmons as interpreter, will give the class the complete 20-hour course of lessons in care of injured and resuscitation.

Meeting in the Scottish Rite in-

struction room at the Masonic temple, the class is the first non-Masonic organization in the history of the temple to meet there. The class will meet Tuesday and Friday nights until they have completed the full course, Miss Garrett said.

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Mulsa

The Style Center of the South

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

DR. CHARLES W. DANIEL.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel will preach at Druid Hills Baptist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, arriving this afternoon for a meeting tomorrow of representatives of the Baptist World Emergency Committee and the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to perfect plans for an appeal in April to the 5,000,000 white Baptists of the south for a fund of \$300,000 with which to meet the imperiled plight of the mission stations of Southern Baptists in the war-stricken areas of Europe and Asia.

Dr. Daniel was pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta from 1909 to 1927, going from Atlanta to the historic First Baptist church of Richmond, and in 1934 to his native state of Arkansas.

where he is now pastor of the First Baptist church, El Dorado.

Within the period of Dr. Daniel's Atlanta pastorate many honored and cherished ministers served in the larger churches of this city. For example, there were such Presbyterian pastors as Drs. W. L. Lingle, Ben Lacy, Ogden Hughes Walker, R. O. Flinn, and J. Sproles Lyons; and among the Episcopal ministers were Dean Johnson and Drs. Wilmer, Memminger and Smith.

Among the leading Methodist leaders of that period were Bishop Warren A. Candler, and Drs. James E. Dickey, later a bishop, S. R. Belk, Walter Anthony, Wallace Rogers, Stiles Bradley, J. W. Lee, C. W. Byrd, Alonzo Monk, W. H. LaPrade, J. H. Eakes, and C. E. Downman.

Fathers Horton and Jackson were among the well-known Catholic pastors, and Dr. David Marx was then, as now, the beloved rabbi of the Temple.

Among the Baptist pastors serving Atlanta churches while Dr. Daniel was here were Drs. W. H. Major, John F. Purser, John E. White, Henry Alford Porter, M. Ashby Jones, A. T. Spalding, Junius Millard, J. J. Bennett, F. C. McConnell, Len G. Broughton, Charles MacArthur, V. C. Norcross, W. H. Bell, S. A. Cowan, L. E. Roberts, A. H. Gordon, J. L. Jackson, John W. Ham, and W. F. Burdett.

Drs. Karl Schaeffer, Karl Reiser and Charles P. McLaughlin were the Lutheran pastors during the period, and Drs. L. O. Bricker and C. R. Stauffer were the pastors at the First Christian church.

There were many other pastors in the Atlanta churches during Dr. Daniel's ministry in Atlanta, but the above list gives some idea of the wealth of leadership which our churches enjoyed in that period. I should not forget to mention two outstanding Negro ministers of that period, Drs. P. J. Bryant and E. R. Carter. Dr. Carter is still with us, and will, Providence permitting, celebrate his 60th anniversary as pastor of Friendship Baptist church in April, at which time Dr. George W. Truett will deliver the anniversary sermon in the municipal auditorium.

Atlanta is always glad when Dr. Daniel comes back, and I know many of his friends will wish to hear him tonight at Druid Hills. He is a great expository preacher. He preaches the Word. Of him we may truly say, "He is a good minister of the Lord Jesus Christ."

JAPS' "WISFUL" BOMBING.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27.—(P)—The report broadcast yesterday by the Berlin radio that Japanese planes had bombed Darwin, chief port of Australia's northern coast, was merely "further wishful thinking," Army Minister Francis M. Forde said tonight.

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U. S. To Join Offensive Against Germany, Churchill Reveals

United Nations Will Destroy Japan, He Says

Admits Allied Position in Pacific Will Be Grave in 1942.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—Winston Churchill told Britain today that American fighter and bomber squadrons would participate "in the coming offensive against Germany" and gave his assurances that in 1943 the united nations would be able to set out in "good style" to destroy Japan.

On his longest and most important war review in many months he stated the life of his administration by demanding from the house of commons a vote of confidence that will without question be given shortly. He said plainly that the Allied position in the Pacific was yet grave and would remain so through 1942.

For the relative British weakness in that theater, Churchill shouldered full responsibility. In the past, he said, while the menace posed by Japan was yet distant and passive, the British government had been faced with the realities of actual conflict in Africa and in Russia and to these theaters it had diverted its major available troop strength and every ounce of material aid that could be spared.

"It follows," he explained, "that we could only make partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught."

Singapore Reinforced.

He disclosed that considerable reinforcements had arrived in Singapore, although the limiting factor in the Asiatic theater had not been lack of men but lack of available transport.

"A hard fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore," he said. "I am not going to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch by British, Australian and Indian troops."

The prime minister's speech ranged the whole world front—now offering encouraging words, now warning that hard and painful blows were yet to fall on the Allies—and in the end he went back to the only all-embracing promise he ever had made to the British people on the war: "Blood, toil, tears and sweat."

But, he went on: "It is because, however, I see a light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the house of commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations."

The possibility that Australian might become a powerful factor in the debate, somewhat with the Prime Minister's announcement that not only Australia and New Zealand but Canada and South Africa would be given representation in the British war cabinet.

Hell While Sun Shines.

The Prime Minister declared his belief that the Japanese—"whose game is to make hell while the sun shines"—were more likely to try to consolidate their present positions than to undertake "a serious mass invasion of Australia."

Nevertheless, he conceded that both Australia and New Zealand were now "in the immediate danger zone."

He declared, too, in answer to expressions of fear in Australia and elsewhere that the Pacific struggle was being subordinated to the older struggle with Hitler.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache. Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

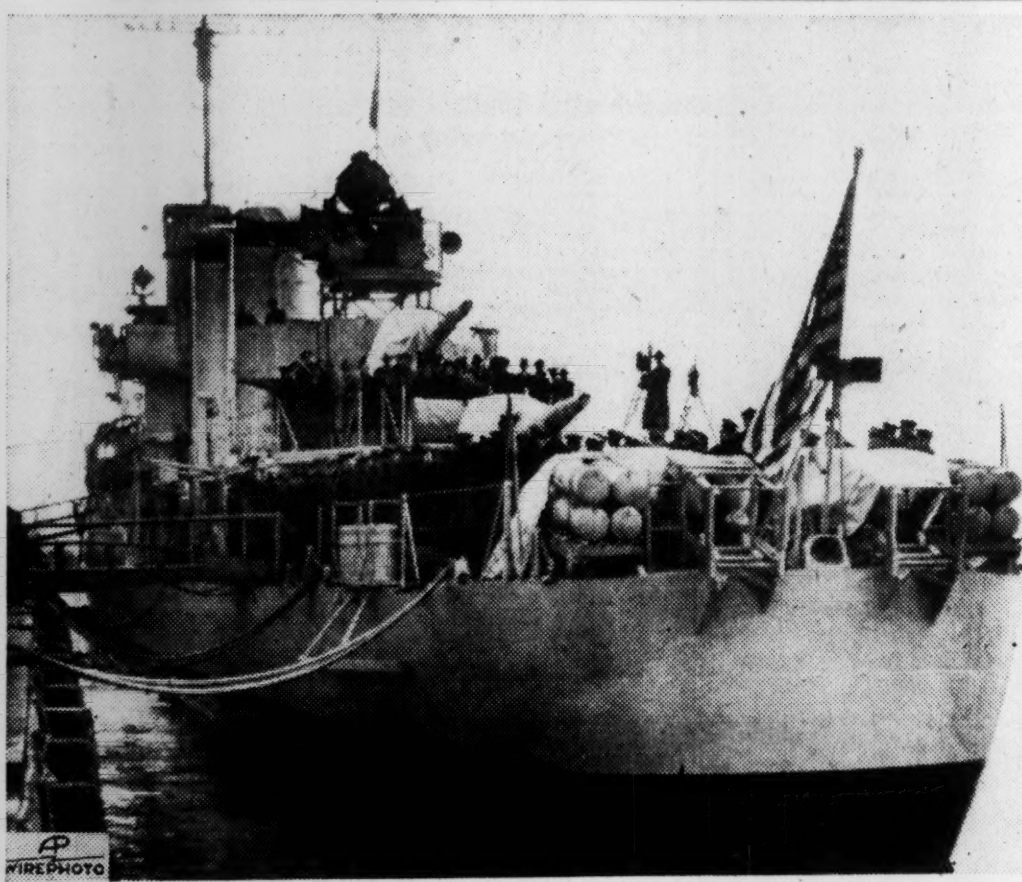
When disorder of kidney function permits poisons to remain in your blood, it may cause tagging backache, rheumatic pain, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisons and waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

THE ONLY CIGARETTE I EVER FOUND THAT TASTES GOOD ALL THE TIME. CAMELS ARE SWEET!

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



TO MAKE NAVY STRONGER—The \$5,000,000 destroyer Rodman, a sister ship of the torpedoed Kearny, was added to the fleet yesterday when it was commissioned at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Rodman is another step toward the day when the United States will have unquestioned superiority on all seas—a position nearer reality because of house action on the 20-billion-dollar Navy bill.

that "there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation."

In this connection, he told of the body known as the combined chiefs of staff committee, composed of three U. S. officials and three officers representing the British chiefs of staff committee in London, set up in Washington, and said that any differences arising through its operation would be adjusted "by personal agreement between President Roosevelt and myself, representing our respective governments."

He disclosed also the proposed establishment of a Pacific council, comprising Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Dutch East Indies to transmit the "united views" of that body to the chiefs of staff committee in Washington.

Washington Is Headquarters. The Australians wanted this council to be set up in Washington, he added, and New Zealand preferred a location, but President Roosevelt's views were being awaited.

This, essentially, was what the Prime Minister reported of the various theaters: "Libya—If British forces had not won a full victory they had at least won a highly profitable transaction in killing, wounding or capturing two-thirds of the Axis forces, or 61,000 men."

But Libya was still to be held against an enemy who "has certainly received reinforcements" via the Mediterranean.

Russia. "The Caucasus and the Russian oil fields of Baku and the great Anglo-Persian oil field are denied to the enemy" in a victory by the Russians, aided by British equipment. Thus "the overrunning of all those lands from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Persia, the Persian gulf, the Nile valley and the Suez canal," had been averted.

Western Pacific. In this admittedly critical battle the balance between sea and air power "will surely change," there is a cordial British-American union, typified by the fact that "we (Churchill and Roosevelt) can say anything to each other, however painful," and there are immense increases in British war production—tank production, for example, doubled in the last six months—"colossal programs" in the United States and "the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea"—illustrated by American construction already in progress in proportion of 100 to nearly 160.

By these programs, said the Prime Minister, "we shall be able to move across the ocean next year two, three and even four times as large armies as the combined forces of the Axis are able to handle at present."

He spoke warmly of the presence of a vanguard of an American Army in the British Isles where "very considerable forces

House Votes 17 Billion for Navy

Continued From First Page.

industrial readjustments as well as great shifts of population."

But, he said, "this vast appropriation authorization for the Navy is America's initial answer to the challenge of the Axis powers in their declarations of war upon the United States."

"New and audacious strategies of warfare must be devised, in which vast armadas for air attack will lead the offensive. Freedom of the skies is the first great objective."

Scruggam asserted that the Battle of Crete and the sinking of the British capital ships Prince of Wales and Repulse had demonstrated the superiority of air power over sea power, but added that "as long as our enemies may roam the seas with these heavily gunned and armored ships, we must have some suitable craft to pit against them, and to seek them out and destroy them in areas without the reach of aircraft."

15 Battleships Underway. At present, Scruggam said, the United States has 15 capital ships under way. The bill includes more than \$300,000,000 toward their construction.

There are now 383 combatant ships building, he said, and 3,136 auxiliary and special type craft are under way. The new appro-

priations include provisions for additional non-rigid airships, barrage balloons and completion of a 15,000-plane program for the Navy and Marine Corps. Scruggam added that "there is in the making, I understand, a program for a total of 27,000 naval airplanes."

The subcommittee chairman explained that \$8,206,760,385 would go to new ship construction and described the "special types" program approved by the house in a resolution January 21 as "highly confidential."

Naval Air Bases. Scruggam also told of a fund for building naval air bases anywhere in the world that war might make necessary.

"We have to meet a world-wide problem of construction before us," he said. "We must provide funds to go into any area where there is a need for shore facilities to support our fleets in the air or on the sea. . . . We are approaching \$450,000,000 to meet such emergency situations."

Besides the amount for new ship building, the bill calls for \$1,339,113,068 for fleet maintenance and operation; \$1,668,281,470 for aviation, and \$585,525,246 for bases.

are following, as opportunity may serve."

He said the mighty British and American Navy, both in the Atlantic and Pacific, plan their moves "as if we literally were one fleet."

The Prime Minister sat down to a certain victory in the coming conference vote, but there nevertheless was some criticism. Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative, observed sarcastically that for the Prime Minister to ask a vote of confidence "is like going to church and hearing the parson propose a vote of confidence in God."

Two Villa Rica Women Recall Lady Haw-Haw. VILLA RICA, Ga., Jan. 27.—Lady Haw-Haw, Atlanta-born woman who is making four broadcasts weekly from a powerful German radio station, is well known to at least two Villa Ricans, Mrs. Ralph G. Malone, who returned to Villa Rica last fall after a long residence in Havana, and her mother, Mrs. H. R. Marchman, who spent two winters ago with Mrs. Malone, knew Lady Haw-Haw during her short sojourn in Havana that winter.

Mrs. Marchman talks interestingly of the teas and other social functions given for Lady Haw-Haw, and of the stories related by the former Atlantian of her 40 days' imprisonment in Spain.

North of here Russian forces were moving east of Nalidovo in flanking movements which liberated more mileage of the Rzhnev-Velikiy Luki railway.

Word from the southwestern front said battles there were more intense, with German counterattacks in some sectors. However, the Russians announced the capture of staff officers of the 17th Army Corps, 526th Infantry regiment and an artillery division.

The Nazi air force was suddenly more active; up here the planes are trying to protect columns which are endeavoring to withdraw the remnants of tank divisions to Germany. There, Lieutenant General Leonid Govorov told us, the Germans hope to prepare for a vast tank offensive in the spring.

Macon County Places Victory Book Boxes. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONTEZUMA, Jan. 27.—Victory Book Boxes were placed in a prominent position in every library, drug store and theater in Macon county Monday morning at the request of Mrs. Marshall Haslam, of Marshallville, chairman of the Victory Book drive.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, riding gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Courts Close Here in Honor Of Aldredge

Rail Group, Deputy Sheriffs To Form Escort to Burial.

The Fulton county courthouse will close at 1 o'clock this afternoon for the remainder of the day in honor of Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, who died Monday after a brief illness. A large delegation will attend the funeral of the popular sheriff at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cascade Baptist church.

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Fulton superior court, announced yesterday the superior criminal courts would suspend trials all day. Judges of other courts follow suit.

Members of the Order of Railway Conductors and Fulton county deputy sheriffs will form an honorary escort at the funeral. Pallbearers will be Judge Jesse M. Wood, D. G. McNair, Paul J. Lambert, J. M. Browning, W. O. Duvall, Charles Brown, T. Ralph Grimes and John T. Marler Sr. Services will be conducted by the Rev. F. McConnell Davis.

Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, with Cascade Lodge, F. & A. M., in charge.

When it met yesterday morning, the Fulton county grand jury drew up a resolution on the death of the sheriff as follows: "Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst J. C. Aldredge, Sheriff of Fulton county, and whereas Sheriff Aldredge has served the citizens of this county with competence and diligence and has conducted the office of sheriff in an efficient manner."

Therefore, be it resolved that the grand jury now in session hereby extends deep and sincere sympathy to the family and co-workers of Sheriff Aldredge. Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to his family and co-workers in the sheriff's office."

The resolution was signed on behalf of the grand jury by F. W. Harlow, A. P. Little and J. W. Setze Jr.

No n-Essential Small Business To Get No Aid

Firms Not Aiding War Program Told to Keep Themselves Alive.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The War Production Board apparently abandoned today efforts to find a formula for keeping all small business alive. It told some 128,000 small businesses handling "it is not intended to maintain non-essential industries when no effort is being made to tie their production into the war program."

At the same time, however, the board set up special machinery to aid small businesses handling war contracts or subcontracts and said it might be able to give priority assistance which would tide them over while their plants and factories are being converted to "war or other essential work."

The special machinery will cover manufacturers with an annual volume of business under \$100,000.

A substantial proportion of the estimated 128,000 manufacturers in this class, the WPB said, are engaged exclusively in production for civilian use.

Under a new "modified production requirements plan," all will be permitted to apply for blanket priorities assistance covering all of their estimated material needs during the first quarter of this year and each succeeding quarter.

Maestri Leading New Orleans Poll

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.—(AP) Mayor Robert S. Maestri apparently went back into office for a four-year term by a clear majority on the face of incomplete and unofficial returns from today's primary.

The vote from 165 of 262 precincts gave Maestri 40,483 votes to 29,089 for Herve Racivitch, 5,470 for Shirley G. Wimberly and 395 for John T. Knoop.

The vote at this juncture gave Maestri a lead of 5,200 votes over all his opponents and as it represented a complete cross section of the city-wide vote it gave clear indication that the heavy-set 46-year-old mayor for the last six years will make it a decade in office.

Knudsen Is Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—The senate confirmed late today the nomination of William S. Knudsen, former director of OPM, as a lieutenant general in charge of production and procurement for the Army.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamy-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today! The Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Kimmel Maintains Silence On Charges of 'Dereliction'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—(INS)—Shunning public attention, Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, maintained his rule of silence today when questioned on "dereliction of duty" charges leveled by the Roberts commission report.

Courteously but firmly, he told interviewers: "I don't think I better talk to the press. . . . Of course you understand my position, don't you?"

The admiral appeared to be under severe strain. His face was lined and haggard.

He dined with Mrs. Kimmel at the Army and Navy Club at noon and then returned to his Nob Hill hotel suite. He received no visits from brother officers.

Admiral Kimmel declined to say when he planned to leave San Francisco or what his destination would be.

Commission As Sheriff Is Given Mount

Chief Deputy Sworn In; Will Name His Aide Today.

Chief Deputy J. M. Mount yesterday received his commission as sheriff of Fulton county from the Governor and later was sworn in by Fulton County Ordinary T. H. Jeffries. He fills the unexpired term of the late Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldredge.

Since all business in his office was at a standstill until a new sheriff was installed, Mount, under the law, was required to take office immediately. He posted one bond of \$10,000 with the state and another of a similar amount with the county. These were furnished by the National Surety Company.

The new sheriff is expected to appoint a chief deputy today. As chief deputy, Mount received a salary of \$310 per month. As sheriff his salary will be \$510 per month.

Mount automatically succeeded Sheriff Aldredge under an act of the legislature passed March 24, 1939, providing that the chief deputy of any elective Fulton county official succeed him in case of a vacancy. The purpose to spare the county the expense of special elections.

This is the first time since the passage of the act an official in Fulton county has "inherited" a position to which another was elected, Assistant County Attorney Harold Sheats said yesterday.

Congress May Launch Hawaii Attack Inquiry

Roosevelt Confers With Aides on Roberts Probe Report.

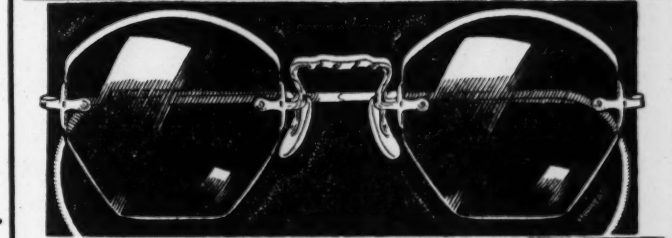
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—(AP)—A congressional investigation into the Pearl Harbor disaster was in prospect today as President Roosevelt disclosed that he was conferring with aides on the findings of the Roberts commission which investigated the December 7 attack.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was studying the Roberts report, and would have another conference about it with his war and navy secretaries. He gave no indication what action might be taken on the report, which blamed Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Lieutenant General Walter C. Short.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS. VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—One hundred and four employees of the Prinsbo Vener Company have purchased National Defense bonds and stamps. The company has 140 employees and it is expected that by next payday all the employees will be on the buying list.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC NON-SKID BOTTLE 10¢-25¢

YOU CAN STILL GET GLASSES On Easy Credit Terms



It is still not too late to get needed glasses on easy credit payments. Pay a little down, a little each week. No interest, no carrying charge, no exorbitant fees. We have cash and merchandise. We want you. **BUY NOW—BEFORE PRICES RISE.** At 5 Points. Our prices have not gone up yet. When our present stocks of materials are depleted, prices will necessarily go up. Call at once for time to time complete glasses with 100% lenses and Gold-filled mountings, for \$4.95 or more, at our new low, factory price, on presentation of licensed Doctor.

15-DAY FREE TRIAL! Convince yourself by 15-day actual test, at our risk, that this is the biggest bargain you ever had. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed, no cost.

NATIONAL OPTICAL 30 PEACHTREE ST., N. W. STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES FOUNDED 1907

Whatever YOUR MONEY PROBLEM . . . the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings! **Don't Give Up! See The PEOPLES BANK.**

Would a \$327.00 Loan repayable \$18.17 a month Help YOU?

You can get small loans at the Peoples Bank with the same degree of attention and courtesy given on large loans. Whatever the amount of cash you need, you'll find our loan officers thoroughly capable of figuring out the best way to arrange your loan for you. The Peoples Bank is the bank for you!

Here are a few examples of **PACKAGE PLAN LOANS**

\$ 6.06 a month repays \$109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays 190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays 517.75 Loan

A Business Man Says: I LIKE THE SMILING, QUICK SERVICE I GET AT THE PEOPLES BANK. MY PEOPLES BANK CHECKING ACCOUNT SAVES TIME AND MONEY.

We Pay 4% on Your SAVINGS

58 Marietta St., N. W.

The PEOPLES BANK

Walnut 9786

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

Out-of-Town Savings Accounts Welcomed

... on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

U. S. Marines Will Parade Here Monday

Atlanta's First Big Demonstration of World War II Scheduled.

The United States Marines are going to stage through the streets of Atlanta the first big parade of World War II Monday morning in connection with removal of the Southern United States Marine Recruiting Division from New Orleans to Atlanta, it was announced yesterday.

The crack Marine regimental band from Parris Island, S. C., will come here to lead the gala march and Monday night will perform in a free concert at the municipal auditorium to which the public is invited.

Called the "Remember Wake Island" parade, the marchers will begin at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Peachtree and Baker streets and to the strains of martial music will wind through the city to Whitehall and Alabama streets.

The new southern headquarters, moved to Atlanta because the Georgia capital is more centrally located than New Orleans, will be established in the Atlanta National building on the 11th floor.

Staff Sergeant Walton C. West, announcing parade plans, said all military organizations are invited to march with the Marines, and all ex-Marines are urged to participate. He added that bands and military units of Atlanta high schools will be invited to take part in the event also.

Colonel A. B. Miller, officer in charge of the southern recruiting division, Mayor LeCraw, Chief Hornsby, Captain J. V. Babcock, U. S. N., Major Meigs O. Frost, and other prominent persons will head the "Remember Wake Island" parade, and will be honor guests at the free Marine band concert Monday night at 8 o'clock at the auditorium. Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, former Marine, also will be an honor guest at the band performance.

Parley To Discuss Lime and Defense

Prominent speakers will discuss defense and the promotion of the use of lime at a two-day meeting of the Southeastern Lime Institute and the National Lime Association of Washington here at the Henry Grady hotel tomorrow and Friday. Arthur Bick, director of the southeastern institute announced.

Walter Stauffer, president of the national association; Hunter Lynde, vice president of the Associated Advertising Agency, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Professor James H. Lucas, of Georgia Tech; Professor Howard R. Staley, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; G. S. Mabrey, chemist, of Mobile, Ala.; Malcolm Bryan, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; O. F. Zuhwinkler, director of the Associated Industries of Georgia; Paul Weir, chief chemist of the Atlanta water department, and Bick will be on the program.

WE MAKE OLD GRINDERS NEW

Grinders of Razors, Clippers, Shears of All Kinds. Free Catalog Birmingham Grinding Works Birmingham, Ala.

SENSATIONAL SALE

9x10 1/2
Felt Base Rugs

25¢ Come Early as Quantity Is Limited **25¢** Weekly

Choice of Many New Designs

\$4.95 Only One to a Customer

Reg. 8.95 Value

No Phone or Mail Orders

This great bargain offer is the result of a most fortunate purchase of these heavy Felt Base Rugs... and we are passing the big savings right on to you today... But you must come early, for values like these cannot possibly last.

HAVERTY'S

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers "THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME" Corner Edge-wood Ave. and Pryor St.



SURPRISE, SURPRISE—When Mrs. John L. Appleby, left, and Mrs. Robert F. Mad-dox Jr., right, went to the Henry Grady to have lunch with Manager Jim Page Jr., they thought they were just going to talk about plans for the big victory ball the Red Cross is working on. Imagine their surprise when Page summoned a waiter, who waited the top off a nice stack of green folding money. It amounted to \$1,200, the gift of the executives and employees of the member hotels of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association, with the exception of the Piedmont hotel, which made its contribution separately. Mr. Page, as president, made the presentation. Last year the hotels gave \$280.

251 Georgia Firms Signed For Bond Sale

146,541 Employees Represented in Plan To Aid Defense.

Two hundred and fifty-one Georgia business firms with 146,541 employees have signed for the pay roll deduction plan of purchasing defense bonds, it was announced yesterday by Marion Allen, United States revenue collector.

He emphasized that all employees of 25 or more persons are eligible. Following up previous field meetings, a gathering of businessmen in the fourth congressional district will be held February 10 at LaGrange.

The latest firms to join were announced yesterday as follows: Campbell Coal Company, Atlanta; Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, American Surgical Supplies Company, Atlanta; Atlantic Coast Line, Atlanta; Newbec Manufacturing Company, Atlanta; National Manufacturing & Stores Corporation, Atlanta; Southeast Wholesale Furniture Company, Atlanta; Berkley Pump Company, Atlanta; Standard Milling Company, Atlanta; Winthrop Chemical Company, Atlanta; Associated Mutuals, Atlanta; Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, Atlanta; Frigidaire division, General Motors Corporation, Atlanta; Greensboro Lumber Co., Inc., Greensboro, Ga.; Globe Ticket Company, Atlanta; Adams-Cates Company, Atlanta; L. & H. Shirt Co., Cochran, Ga.; Southeastern Elevator Company, Atlanta; Hercules Powder Company, East Point, Ga.; Lane Drug Stores, Inc., Georgia.

Officials To Meet Biddle on Arrival

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp and other officials will meet Attorney General Francis Biddle when the head of the Department of Justice arrives at Terminal station from Washington at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

The main purpose of Attorney General Biddle's visit is to present special awards of merit to prisoners in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary who have increased by 100 per cent or more in the past year their production of essential war materials.

Gas Light Firm Workers Ready For Emergency

Equipment for Quick Repairs Stocked, O. C. Waters Asserts.

The 628 employees of the Atlanta Gas Light Company are mobilized for any emergency that Hitler's bombers may bring. O. C. Waters, assistant to the president of the company, announced yesterday.

Realizing months ago the importance of being ready for whatever the war might bring, the gas company is now prepared—with every employee knowing exactly what to do and with piles of equipment for quick repairs stocked and labeled "for use in emergency only."

All the gas companies of the state are organizing along the same lines as companies in London, Waters asserted, and added they have agreed to pool their resources so all can help if bombs do drop or if gas lines are sabotaged.

The Atlanta company even has gone to the extent of outfitting canteen trailers to feed their men at work in an emergency.

Waters emphasized that householders should not cut off the main gas valve in their homes in either practice blackouts or real blackouts, but should turn off all burners. The pilot lights should not be put out, either, he asserted. Asserting there has been misunderstanding about cutting off the main gas valve, Waters said it should be turned off only in case a house is badly damaged and that the gas company should be called to turn it back on when ready.

The Atlanta firm has spent thousands of dollars acquiring stores of materials for emergency repairs and Waters added "We hope we never have to use them."

Dr. Lichtwardt Will Lecture Here

Dr. Hartman A. Lichtwardt, Presbyterian missionary to Iran, will be in Atlanta tomorrow and Friday for a series of talks to educational and religious groups. He will speak to students at Columbia Theological Seminary at 10:15 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel at the seminary; at 2 o'clock at Agnes Scott in Presser Hall, and at a supper meeting at 8:15 o'clock at the Covenant Presbyterian church, of which Dr. Herman L. Turner is pastor.

A talk is scheduled in the chapel at Emory University at 10:15 o'clock Friday morning.

Dr. Lichtwardt is one of few medical doctors to have been ordained to the ministry. His son, Harlow Edwin Lichtwardt, is a student at Georgia Tech.

Local Wholesale House Not Closed

Recent closing of King-Dobbs & Company as a result of the sugar shortage led many persons to believe that its affiliate, Economy Wholesale House, also had closed its doors, which is not true, officials of the firm want it understood.

The latter company still is doing business at 42 Hunter street, S. W., and using the sugar quota of its former subsidiary, they announced.

Thompson Coal Co. VE. 1171

\$1,200 More Is Contributed To Red Cross

First Class of Volunteer Poster Makers To Start Work.

The thermometer showing Atlanta's response to the Red Cross war fund campaign moved up another notch yesterday as the Hotel Men's Association contributed \$1,200, bringing the total up to \$265,174.88.

The first class of volunteer poster makers for the Red Cross has been organized and will start work at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Georgia Art Center of the Georgia Evening school at 162 Luckie street. Miss Minna Beck is directing the class.

Anyone interested in poster work is eligible for the class and both those who have had experience and those who have not will be accepted without having had training in art will be accepted.

Candidates for the class should register at the Red Cross War Fund headquarters, 61 Forsyth street. No tuition will be charged and the posters made will be a voluntary contribution to the Red Cross.

Georgia Alumni Hear Talk by Dr. Caldwell

School President Says Evil Forces Threatening University's Ideals.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—(P)—Evil forces threaten institutions the University of Georgia was created to perpetuate, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president, said tonight in a speech prepared for Founders' Day exercises being held throughout the state.

The address to alumni gathered in 26 cities celebrating the 156th anniversary of the university, reviewed the history of the school and praised the foresight of the men who founded it in 1785.

"Through the years the university has clung to the faith of its founders," he said. "In times of peace and in times of war the university has been true to the ideals of those who brought into existence the American republic and who created its handmaid, the publicly supported university."

"In high official posts in the legislative halls, at the ballot box, in churches, in homes, in the market place, on the field of battle, the sons of the university have reflected the faith and the ideals of its founders of long ago."

"Today those institutions that our university was established to perpetuate are threatened by despotic, treacherous and evil forces. Today the university is redoubling its efforts in order that it may fulfill to the utmost the purpose of its existence."

He told graduates that "no mother ever was prouder of her children than is the university of her sons and daughters who have contributed so much to the life of the communities, the cities and the states into which they have gone."

He added, "She sends you all tonight her affectionate greetings on this memorable occasion."

Rotarians Get-Together Held at Athens Club

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Large delegations of Rotarians from four surrounding cities met with the Athens club at an inter-city get-together Tuesday night, at which Howell Morrow, of West Point, was the principal speaker.

Rotarians attended from clubs at Elberton, Gainesville, Hartwell and Jefferson. B. M. Grier, superintendent of Athens public schools, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Mercer Weight Course In Physical Chemistry

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MACON, Ga., Jan. 27.—Designing of a course in physical chemistry at Mercer University to conform with national defense is being considered, it was announced Tuesday.

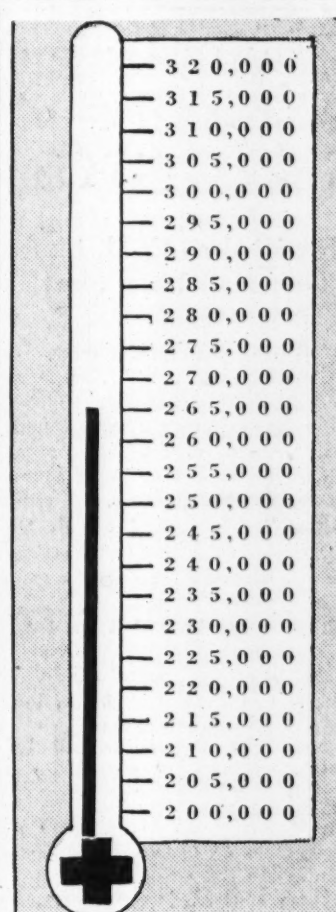
Dr. H. F. Kurtz, Mercer professor, has investigated a similar subject being taught at Georgia Tech with emphasis toward efforts in the present emergency. Status of students signed for such study is being checked with occupational deferment officers of the selective service.

STUDENTS REGISTERED.

ALMA, Ga., Jan. 27.—All high school students above 14 years of age are being registered in Bacon county for volunteer civilian defense. The registration was started in the schools Monday, after a mass meeting of the teachers of the county was held here Sunday afternoon. More than 200 volunteers have been registered in the county, according to L. T. Thompson, mayor of Alma. A registering clerk has been on duty in the city hall here for several weeks, and will continue to register all who wish to volunteer.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udo's Relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udo's Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



UP AND UP—The Red Cross war fund went a little higher yesterday. Total contributions reported at the end of the day amounted to \$265,174.88. Give now to the Red Cross!

TO ADDRESS CONFERENCE.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 27.—Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn county health commissioner, will address the southeastern regional conference of the American Social Hygiene Association in Jacksonville February 4. Dr. Walter J. Wimberly, president of the association, announced that Dr. Winchester will talk on the venereal disease program being conducted in Glynn, Camden and McIntosh counties under his direction.

Turnip Greens Lead Spinach In Scale of Vitamin Content

By FRANK DRAKE.

Don't turn up your nose at turnip greens. The tops of the turnip have got more of what it takes to make "oomph" than has spinach.

There seems to be some slight difference of opinion among the authorities on spinach and turnip greens, or salet or salad or whatever they might be called in your neck of the woods.

The latest word on the vitamin content comes from A. E. Schilleter, horticulturist with the extension service in the state of South Carolina, and he says, unequivocally, that when it comes to vitamins A, B-1, C and G, turnip greens simply put spinach in the shade—where, a whole lot of people think it ought to be.

But the Georgia Health Department has authorities—textbooks and such, which both agree with him and refute him—you can take your choice after all.

Prevents Beriberi.

Or you can take the choice of an Atlanta doctor, who was asked to express his opinion which was, or is, best. "They are both bad, so far as I am personally concerned, and I wouldn't eat either of them unless I have to," said he.

However, the South Carolinian declares that turnip greens have got more of what it takes to keep you from looking prematurely old, for instance. That's vitamin G—with spinach containing only 80 units of this marvelous stuff to 300 for turnip greens.

It's the same with vitamin B-1. The nerve vitamin which gives muscle tone and prevents beriberi.

Spinach runs a close second with 35 units to the greens 45.

Greens hit the jackpot again in vitamin C, with 2,600 units to spinach's 880. This is the vitamin which prevents bleeding gums, prevents loss of appetite and fatigue, and also prevents loose teeth, excepting, of course, wearers of plates.

Take Your Choice.

Turnip greens have 11,000 units of vitamin A to 8,400 for spinach, says Schilleter, and if you eat greens, you should grow more and faster than if the diet is spinach. And on top of all this, spinach has only 38.5 units of iron content to 95 units for greens.

If you add up all these units, spinach is loser by 4,606 and one-half units to greens. All the units, of course, are based on 100 grams of food.

Health officials, though, anxious to spread the wisdom of good nutrition, point out that both spinach and turnip greens are excellent vitamin providers regardless of which you like best.

So, if your little Billy or Mary refuses to eat spinach, clam him or her, as the case may be and probably is, full of turnip greens—and get 4,606.5 more units of vitamins A, B-1, C and G and iron.

FEW BUY AUTO STAMPS.

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.—Seventy-five percent of the automobile owners in Clarke county have not yet purchased federal tax stamps for their cars, Postmaster J. R. Myers said today, and they have only until Saturday to comply with the recently enacted law.

Tickets for the Advanced Judging School—to take place February 10, 11, and 12, and sponsored by the Atlanta Flower Association—are now on sale in Rich's Garden Center, Sixth Floor. The entire proceeds will be donated to the War Relief Fund of the American Red Cross.

Just 4 Days To Go!

RICH'S ANNUAL

Sale of Fabrics

10,000 YARDS! NEW WEAVES! SPRING COLORS—NEW DESIGNS! Reg. 1.00 Fabrics 69¢ yd.

Reg. 1.00 Printed Shantung
Reg. 1.00 Cheney-Bombay Spun
Reg. 1.00 Sheer Rayon Alpaca
Reg. 1.00 Rayon Broadcloth
Reg. 1.00 Printed La Jerz

Pets of the season! Linen-like spuns and rayon broadcloths for sports! Crisp shantungs for spectators! Versatile sheer alpaca for daylight till dark! Splashy-print jersey for after-five or before! Every yard new—every yard fashion-perfect! Every yard yours at savings if you hurry! Complete color and pattern selection! All 39 inches wide!

Rich's Fabrics
Second Floor

Rich's



MRS. C. D. McCORD.

Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Taylor, two of the Atlanta Junior League's 20 provisional members, hold up the giant symbol of the question: "What are the provisionals doing to gain the necessary number of working hours required of them by the league, now that they have passed the rigid tests of the provisional course?" Sally Forth reveals the answer in her column today.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

MRS. HENRY TAYLOR.



Junior League Provisionals Answer Oft-Asked Question

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • HOME DEFENSE is a phrase packed with more than one meaning. Aside from public duties assigned by civilian defense authorities, there are thousands of other ways for women to "keep the home fires burning." These have an important place in the world of normal, everyday living, as any one of the 20 Atlanta Junior League provisionals can tell you.

The provisionals recently completed the rigid course given them by capable instructors, and are now devoting a certain number of hours each week to various civic, welfare and charitable work. This, of course, is aside from the time devoted to Red Cross work. Their time is given free and is of invaluable service to the organizations benefited by their volunteer work.

For those who have been somewhat mystified about the activities of the provisionals, Sally Forth has made it a point to scout around and find out what they are doing. And one thing she discovered is that they have little time for leading a butterfly existence!

For instance, Elsa McCall (Mrs. Forest III) Adair, Dorothy Petet (Mrs. Francis) Mitchell, Betty Yopp (Mrs. McKee) Nunnally, Helen McDuffie, Julian Boykin and Martha Merritt are combining their Junior League work and defense duties by working at the Air Raid Warning Center, where they put in about 10 hours a week.

Georgia Adams and Mary Jane Campbell (Mrs. Wharton) Mitchell are devoting their necessary league hours to work at the Social Service Index. Their duties consist of transcribing Probation court records—a routine task, but no easy one!

Martha Burnett (Mrs. Rufus) Carwell and Nancy Orme (Mrs. C. D.) McCord make use of their natural talents by instructing a class in dancing for the children at Hillside Cottages. They have fun themselves while providing pleasure and occupational recreation to the unfortunate youngsters.

Then there is Rebecca Young (Mrs. James) Frazer, who has volunteered to do social service work for Henrietta Eggleston Hospital for Children. Work at Eggleston also was chosen by Sue Hickey (Mrs. C. E. Jr.) Boyd, who spends one day a week there filing hospital records. Any spare time she has is given over to knitting for the Red Cross. Evelyn Harrison is another whose volunteer work takes her to Eggleston, where she spends busy hours manipulating the switchboard. Extra time is devoted to a first aid course.

Frances Sprattlin (Mrs. Haines) Hargrett brightens the office of the Child Welfare Association one morning each week by au-

pervising the reception desk. Frances, by the way, has completed her Red Cross first aid course and is now doing canteen work. Louise Cathcart (Mrs. Henry) Taylor is another who can be found at a reception desk one morning each week, her choice having been the Y. W. C. A.

Several others devote their time to work at the welfare agencies. Among these are Louise McIntyre (Mrs. Julius) Hughes and Douschke Brown (Mrs. Bernard Jr.) Wolff, who bind books for the agencies; Ermine Cater (Mrs. English) Robinson, who helps in the clinic at the Child Welfare Agency; Frances Woodruff (Mrs. Beverly Jr.) Dubose, who works one morning a week at one of the agencies; and Frances Copeland (Mrs. Edwin Jr.) Sterne, who does typing and clerical work at the Child Welfare Agency.

The work done by the provisionals is exceedingly varied, as you can readily see. Besides helping themselves to become better citizens, at the same time their voluntary services fill a need, intelligently and well, that otherwise might go unfilled.

Don't forget that today is the deadline for phoning Mrs. Wilmer Dutton how many students from the Naval Air Base you would like for Sunday dinner. Her number is Hemlock 1467.

• • • EVELYN HANNA, the petite author from Thomaston, is back in town again. Her novel, "Sugar in the Gourd," is truly keeping her "on the go." This time she's here to be present at the luncheon and review of her book to be given at Davison's today. The luncheon guests will include a group of librarian friends of the author, who was a librarian herself before she took up writing as a career.

• • • AMONG the many parties to be given celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday on Friday, that planned by little Alice Birney Robert will be of particular significance, for it will celebrate her birthday too!

Alice Birney has planned her party at the Piedmont Driving Club during the afternoon and has invited a group of her small friends to come over and play with her, eat birthday cake and munch on candies.

After the party, Alice Birney's parents, Evie and "Chip" Robert, will be hosts to a group of "grown-ups" at cocktails, invitations having been issued by wire yesterday. The Roberts are en route to their Washington home from Palm Beach, Fla.

• • • DO YOU KNOW? That Mrs. Irving Gresham and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Jr. depart the first of February for Miami to visit Mrs. William K. Jenkins? . . . That Katherine

Scott is the name which Emily and Bob Griffith have chosen for their daughter born on January 16 at Piedmont hospital? . . . That Frances Weinman Lalimer is doing valiant Red Cross work in Miami, Fla.? . . . That Martha Frost was busily engaged in doing needlepoint embroidery on the streetcar the other day? . . . That Margaret (Mrs. Frank) Freeman was shopping on Peachtree street Monday dressed in all-black, the only color being introduced in the red poppies trimming the front of her black hat? . . . That Anne Peake and Prescott Dobbs have received a chest of silver in the Louis XIV pattern as a wedding present from his parents and a silver service as the gift of Anne's parents? . . . That when "Claudia" was presented here last week one of the members of the cast was Cidy Wilson, who is a former Hollins classmate of Ann Wynn (Mrs. Bruce) Montgomery and Peggy (Mrs. Henry) Poer? . . . And that Ann Wynn lunched with the attractive actress during her sojourn here?

Mrs. Wright Speaks To Girls' High P.-T. A.

Mrs. Wallace Wright, native Atlantan, and wife of the head of civilian defense in England, will speak at the Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting today at the school at 3:30 o'clock.

At 3 o'clock a tea will be given honoring the freshmen mothers and daughters. Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, president of Girls' High P.-T. A., and Miss Lamar Jeter, principal, with members of the executive committee will welcome the guests.

Benefit Bridge Today.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sewing Guilds entertain at a benefit bridge-luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Fister Jr., 160 Peachtree way, N. E., at 1 o'clock.

Box Supper Planned.

An old-fashioned box supper will be sponsored by the Benjamin Neely P.-T. A. at the College Park Woman's Club on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hunt announce the birth of a daughter on January 20 at Georgia Baptist hospital whom they have named Charlotte Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Whitehead Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Betty Jim, on January 22, at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rebb Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Joy Katherine, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Rebb is the former Miss Katherine Sprayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bussey announce the birth of a son January 22 at Emory University hospital, who has been named William Wallace Jr. Mrs. Bussey is the former Miss Martha Jane Fulford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bo Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Anne, on January 20, at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Frances Taylor, of South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rich announce the birth of a son on January 25 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Rich is the former Miss Renie Slann.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Boyd Jr. announce the birth of a son on January 9 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Boyd is the former Miss Lois McDonald, of Luthersville.

Instant Success!



Rich's First Three Georgia Mural Colors

burst on the bleak Winter scene just three weeks ago . . . a sudden shock of blinding bright! First, ripe Watermelon Pink . . . then exotic yellow Mimosa . . . then tender, glow-green young Magnolia! Atlantans rushed to their colors . . . taken from their own beloved Georgia. And count on this: We'll continue to translate them into constantly newer fashions . . . from top across-the-board to toe . . . this whole year when it's color you need most in your lives!

IN WATERMELON PINK:

Shetland coat, pearl buttons; 12-20—22.98
Shetland suit, uniform style; 12-20—29.98

IN MIMOSA:

Six-button Slip-on of Van Raalte Fabrics—1.25
Mimosa Pin Studded with Rhinestones*—5.00
Tri-rop Lei of Mimosa Sunflower Seeds—1.98
Dogwood-print Sheer Linen Handkerchief—.59
Strap Sandal in tri-color Mural Shades—12.95

IN YOUNG MAGNOLIA:

Saddle-stitched Suit Sandal, box-heeled—12.95
Soft-shirred Handbag with full zipper-top—3.50
Shetland Wool Suit Hat, roller brim—7.50

*Add 10% Federal Tax

Must The Married Woman Live In Doubt?

The modern wife often distrusts half-knowledge gathered in adolescence. But, instead of learning the facts, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal daintiness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts. Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 347D, 210 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

1867-1942

How To Make the Most of Peanuts

By Sally Saver.

What say you, that we celebrate National Peanut Week, help ourselves to health and contribute to our state's agricultural well being, all at one time? We'll do it by serving peanuts in as many different ways as possible. If you like French toast, and who doesn't—try French toast sandwiches made this way:

French Toast Sandwiches.

Spread slices of enriched bread with peanut butter. Top with second slice of bread to form sandwiches. Trim crusts, cut sandwiches in half, dip in egg-milk mixture and fry until golden brown on both sides.

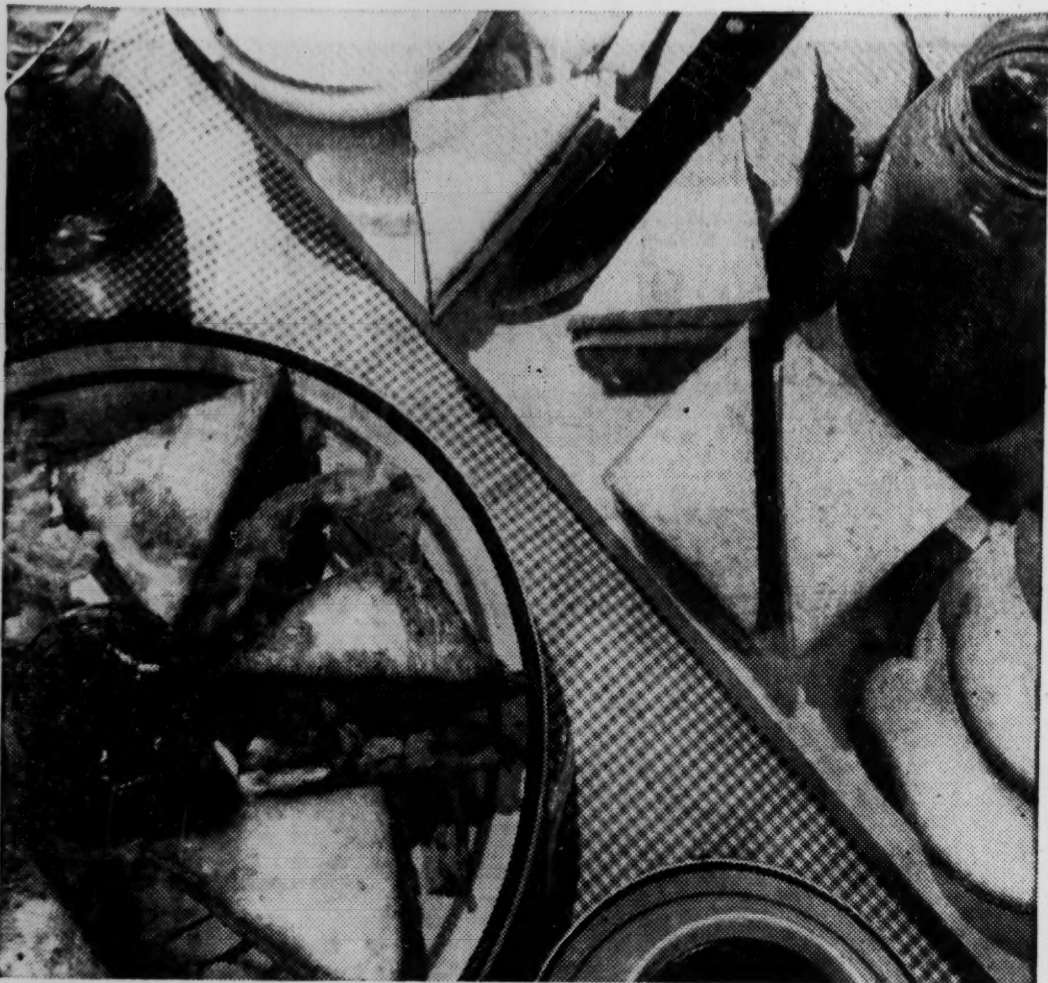
Egg-Milk Mixture.

1 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
Beat the egg until light, add milk, sugar and salt. This makes enough mixture for eight sandwiches.

Salads With Peanuts.

6 hard-cooked eggs
1-2 cup chopped peanuts
Mayonnaise
Celery curls
Cut cooked eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and mash with chopped peanuts or peanut butter, add mayonnaise or French dressing to moisten. Fill egg whites with this mixture, put two egg halves on lettuce leaves, surround with celery curls and serve with more mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Questions about foods, cooking, menus or serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution or WA. 6565.



French toast sandwiches are fine for breakfast or luncheon served with bacon and jelly.

Fans Demand a Decoration For Western Star, Gene Autry

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27—Motion picture academy directors will meet this week to see if they can't do something about decorating Gene Autry, when those special awards are handed out next month.

Autry is more popular today than Tom Mix or William S. Hart were in their \$10,000-a-week hey-days, but still the academy has never so much as handed out a cheap piece of blue ribbon to a western star.

They were brought to their feet last week when a bundle of 300 petitions arrived from the "An Oscar for Autry" committee in Pittsburgh. They contained 27,398 signatures gathered from fans in 30 states.

Autry probably won't draw down any copper statuary, but he's almost certain to get some sort of a scroll that he can toss up in the attic with the rest of his mementos.

This is the first recorded instance where a fan club ever went to bat for an academy award candidate—and it can be chalked up as a success.

Most serious hitch in the Dean's determination to get a new director. She doesn't want to go back to work for Henry Koster, who fashioned all her hit pictures.

They just don't get along. Deanna says. Meanwhile, the singing star plans a three-week tour of Army camps in New England, starting February 1.

The German invasion of Norway and Norwegian attempts to sabotage the Nazis, as told in William Woods' novel, "Edge of Darkness," will be the subject of Warner's biggest war epic of the year. The studio picked it off the galley proofs for \$30,000. Remember Mae Clark, the girl who became film-famous because Jimmy Cagney squashed a grapefruit in her face? She was back in town and greeting old friends in the Brown Derby the other night—wearing a Red Cross uniform.

Pet O'Brien, to be starred in "Dem. Lovely Bums," will not compete in a baseball play with Gary Cooper, now getting ready to play Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees." There will be diamond scenes in the O'Brien flicker.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edythe Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Very few persons do everything perfectly the first time they try. Why not practice nailing the old towel rack on this board before you try to put up the new one?"

Telling a child he is a failure at a task is a very poor way of teaching him how to do it.

Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money.

No Caking. Quick Results.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a pint bottle. Then add your syrup.

This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a family a long time.

And for real, quick relief, it can't be beaten. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

MY DAY: A Tribute To American Pilots

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—I returned to Washington from Fort Worth, Texas, by plane this morning an hour late. However, I was most grateful, because late yesterday afternoon the airline called me to say I might find myself waiting over in Nashville, Tenn. We stopped there for some little time and I was conscious of the delay, and relieved when I finally heard the engines turning over and knew we were starting for Washington.

It was cloudy here, but there was enough ceiling to land. Traveling by airplane these days is extraordinarily interesting, because there is nearly always a quota of pilots aboard, returning from having ferried planes to some place. Some of these men are doing a great many hours of flying, more hours than we would have thought constituted real safety in ordinary times.

I wonder if, in our communities, people are aware of the fact that these boys from all over the country are dropping in and out, delivering planes or picking them up. Sometimes they have a few hours when they can sleep or see a show, or have a meal at someone's home. Their care doesn't seem to me to fall quite within the range of a USO job, and yet it should be someone's job, because most of these boys are very young and under tremendous strain. There are so many things to be done really to put this country on a wartime footing that sometimes it seems to me quite appalling how much we have to change our thinking.

We haven't begun yet, for instance, to camouflage our industries in the way it will some day have to be done. Still I think I see signs in our communities of settling back in the frame of mind where we feel that nothing is actually going to happen.

This is the winter. It is harder to fly long distances. The weather is bad over certain parts of the ocean. We ought to take warning from the fact that even now submarines are doing considerable damage near our coasts, and realize that only by intensive aerial patrol can we really eliminate submarine operations.

The strain on the patrols is terrific. They are entitled to rest in pleasant surroundings, to get home at stated periods, if they have homes to go to, and they should be greeted everywhere with consideration and respect, for their job is the only thing that stands between us and the raids next spring.

In England the air force boys have delightful rest camps near their regular operating units. Of course they have worked under even greater strain because they are going into actual fighting each time they go out, but watching and waiting for a fight is quite a strain, too. Just because we have never been in this kind of war before is no excuse for the public not to awaken to its new responsibilities.

Flattery Is a Wife's Best Weapon

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: Six months ago I offered my home to a cousin of mine who decided to come to my home town to work. Being a member of the family, it was perfectly natural for her to come live with me in order to work at the job for which she had fitted herself. I have been married 10 years and have had a very happy life. My husband has been good to me, has loved me,

and I have loved him. This cousin of mine, whom I shall call Jennie, is my age, but she has never married. She says men are no good, she does not trust them and says she enjoys her life without the bother of a husband hanging around. For a while I was foolish enough to believe her. Then I began to notice the way she carried on with my husband. Ever since she does is fine. Jennie has started carrying on like a silly fool. She plays up to George and treats him as if he were the only man on earth. I want her to get out and get her a home somewhere else, but George says she is harmless and needs protection. What would you do?

A DUMBELL WIFE. Of course when a woman starts talking against men and marriage, it stands to reason that some man has turned her down and she is bitter about the whole thing. Nine times out of ten she does not mean a word she says, as I think is the case of Jennie. There is a point in favor of Jennie, and that is she is feeding George the apple sauce, and he is lapping it up as fast as he can. Have you been taking him too much for granted lately and slipping up on the compliments? If you have, he is just being flattered by Jennie's attention, and it is only a temporary attack.

As for her leaving your home, I suppose you do want her to, but asking her to leave now, would only show that you are afraid of losing George and that you are jealous of her. George being in the mood he is in now, would side with Jennie and you would defeat your purpose. The thing to do is to overshadow Jennie. Remember it is your home and your husband at stake, so beat her at her own game. You see how she is acting, so go her one better. You are letting her see that she is getting the best of you. Do not have an inferiority complex. Sometimes an overdose of a person will do the trick. Let Jennie stay and you start a little campaign yourself. Go Jennie one better on everything and play up your good points and do not forget that she is more or less an invader in your home and you have all the ad-

vantages. Hold George with a loose rein and he will soon tire of Jennie. You are the one he married, so be the one he stays at home with and loves. Why don't you and your husband start going out with your friends and leaving poor Jennie to look out for herself?

New Ideas on the Shirtwaister

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4000.

Your shirtwaisters are the most wearable frocks you own—plan a new-season version—Pattern 4000 by Lillian Mae—in a bright spring color and fabric! Make it with short sleeves in one of those rich-looking shantung crepes. Choose any of the new rainbow pastels—blend your colors, if you like, by making the collar of contrast. The new extended shoulder line and slightly lower armhole are smart and comfortable too, and those shoulder yokes are cut in-one with the back, with darts below them to give just the right ease across the bust. Don't miss that center-front skirt panel with pleats at either side. . . . It's just what your figure needs to keep it on the straight-and-narrow path of fashion and trim down a larger hip-line! Three-quarter sleeves are optional.

Pattern 4000 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Your role in the 1942 picture is to be thrifty, yet look your smartest and prettiest. Let the colorful new Lillian Mae Spring Pattern Book help you plan a sew-and-save program, with its easily made, promptly available patterns for every age. Trim tailored modes, gay prints, cottons, evening gowns, housewear. Charming young-world graduation, school and party clothes, too. Plus—several patterns for defense sewing. Order your copy now! Pattern Book ten cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



The beautiful hands of the young lady above are more famous than her lovely face. You have seen them often doubling for your favorite movie stars' hands. Their perfect proportions and well-kept nails have won praise for them from famous artists and illustrators who use her as a model. She is Miss Ruth Hawk.

This Nail Polish Can Take Hard Wear

By Winifred Ware.

Stickability is probably one of the most desired qualities of nail make-up. You probably don't have time to refinish or retouch your nails everyday. I know that I need a polish which I can count on staying in good repair for days at a time . . . and the amount of typing I do isn't easy on nail polish.

That's why I'm excited about a nail make-up which I find lasting for weeks. Once I have applied it according to directions and allowed it to dry thoroughly it seems almost impossible to chip it off.

There are three important coats, the base, the polish and the protecting coat. The base gives strength to the nails and provides a smooth surface over which the color polish can be applied. The top coat forms a hard finishing surface which doubles the wear of the polish, protecting the nail from snagging or breaking. Yes, applying the three coats takes more time than just slapping on a coat of polish, but since it means that the polish will wear two or three times as long it's well worth the extra minutes.

One member of our staff gave this polish a real test. Ordinarily she wears no nail polish. Her job of filing pictures chips it and wears it away. However a week and a half ago she applied this nail make-up according to directions and today the same polish is still on her nails.

The polish is sold separately, of course, but because the three preparations go hand-in-hand for a perfect manicure they are boxed together and priced at a saving for you, \$1.50 covers cost of base, polish and finishing coat. Consider how long each manicure will last

you can get this polish if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

LUNCH WITH US TODAY IN

Rich's Magnolia Room

Lunch with us, this busy day in 1942 . . . in a room that whispers of the charm of 1867 . . . a place where the gracious living of yesteryear is blended with the brisk achievements of today. Bask in the rich mural-tone decor . . . revel in the famous Southern dishes, served by bandanaed darkies. Here is the hospitality for which the South is famous . . . here is the spirit of its traditions. Lunch with us, between 11:30 and 3:00 . . . in Rich's Magnolia Room,

Rich's

Sixth Floor.

THIS IS OUR 75TH ANNIVERSARY, 1867-1942

Marines Teach Women To Drill

By Ida Jean Kain.

If I hadn't witnessed this myself, I'd put it down as the product of somebody's overworked imagination: It was drill night at the Brooklyn armory and women in uniform were marching until their arches ached and taking from a dashing sergeant of the United States Marines what it wouldn't occur to one of them to take from her own husband.

"Wipe that smile off your face," the sergeant ordered a young woman who appeared to be enjoying herself too much for military discipline. And, "Let's see you measure off—is that what you call an arm's length apart?" he asked the company at large.

This is typical, they tell me, of what goes on during drill in the National Security Women's Corps, an organization which originated in Manhattan two years ago but which is now spreading rapidly to other boroughs and cities. By some stroke of luck, the corps officers managed to persuade Sergeant Leslie Dearduff, close order drill instructor for the U. S. Marines, to supervise this part of the training.

Drilling was started last April and is now compulsory. The usual drill goes on for two solid hours but this is sometimes shortened so that the trainees can be put through their paces in calisthenics by a civilian expert.

The N. S. W. C. was given its first chance to test the value of military training when the Army and Marine recruiting stations were swamped with applications for these branches of the service.

First aid, with instruction by the American Red Cross, is the only other required course but most members of the corps go on and take the advanced first aid course which qualifies them to teach. The elective courses include motor mechanics with licensed mechanics in charge, map reading and riflery with instruction by U. S. Army officers, and fire wardening by the New York city fire department. All are popular. Lately there has been increased interest in map reading and in riflery.

If the defense service units which have been open to you seem too tame, this one may give you some ideas as to the kind you would like.

Miss Polly Ramsey And Mr. Bradbury Name Attendants

Miss Polly Ramsey and John S. Bradbury, of Athens and Fort McPherson, whose engagement was announced last Sunday have selected the attendants for their marriage which will be solemnized on Saturday, February 14, at the Covenant Presbyterian church.

Rev. Herman L. Turner will read the marriage service at 5 o'clock. A program of organ music will be presented by Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance. Miss Ramsey will be given in marriage by her father, Paul Ramsey, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Jeanne Rochelle will serve as her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. J. T. Bradbury will act as best man for his brother. Serving as ushers will be C. N. Foxworthy, W. E. Grubbs Jr., W. H. Andrews, W. W. Willard, W. O. Etheridge and T. B. Hayes.

Following the ceremony the bridal couple will depart for a wedding trip at the conclusion of which they will reside in Atlanta.

The first affair planned in honor of Miss Ramsey prior to her wedding is the lingerie shower to be given by Miss Pat Ward at her residence on Pine-tree drive on February 3.

Miss Ramsey will be hostess at a kitchen shower on February 5 at her home on West Peachtree street for Miss Ramsey. The dates of other parties will be announced later.

Y. W. C. A. Classes Begin on February 2

With a new term beginning February 2, Miss Frances Keller, health education director at Y. W. C. A., urges business girls and women, matrons, teachers to secure the preliminary physical examination from a "Y" doctor and be ready to start exercises with the new classes. Because most women have taken on added duties and obligations during the present emergency, and because of increased nervous tensions and strain, the Y. W. C. A. urges that healthful exercise not be neglected.

The Y. W. C. A. through its health education program, has served thousands of women and girls of Atlanta for nearly 40 years. Classes in beneficial gymnastic exercises are held Tuesday and Friday mornings, Monday and Thursday afternoons and are open to all girls and women. Swimming classes for beginners, as well as advanced, are given mornings, afternoons and evenings. The pool is open for swims without instruction from 11 to 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Saturday mornings are reserved for children.

The new term extends from February 1 to May 15 and a nominal class fee is charged. The gym is rented to badminton players when not being used for basketball or gym classes. Groups of friends may form badminton clubs and secure club rates.

Home Nursing Class.

A home nursing class, to be taught by Mrs. Fred Scheer, Red Cross nurse, will begin at the Atlanta Woman's Club Monday, February 2, at 1 o'clock and will meet twice a week. Anyone interested may register at the club, Vernon 0761, or with Mrs. Scheer, Vernon 2577.



Officers of the Club Estates Garden Club who were installed at the luncheon meeting of the organization held yesterday at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven are, left to right seated, Mrs. E. H. Etling, first vice president; Mrs. George Griffin Jr., president, and Mrs. C. L. R. Nichol, second vice president. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Gay Lambert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. W. Philip, treasurer, and Mrs. Perry W. Crawford, recording secretary. The retiring officers are Mrs. George Ripley, president; Mrs. Harold Hofmann, vice president; Mrs. George Griffin Jr., secretary; Mrs. S. P. Belsinger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Irvin Ragsdale, treasurer. An important outcome at yesterday's meeting was the decision to utilize a substantial portion of the organization's funds for the purchase of defense bonds for the club treasury.

First-Aid Class Begins Thursday

The war service groups of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women and the Sacred Heart alumni have organized a first aid class which begins Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The class will be held at the students' educational building on the campus of St. Joseph's infirmary. Anyone wishing to join this class may phone the chairman, Miss Bess Nell Rafferty, Vernon 2361, or Miss Sara Chelena, HEMlock 3738. Miss Rafferty, who is chairman of the defense program of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women's Club, appointed Mrs. Margaret Madge as chairwoman for the class. The class will be held at the students' educational building on the campus of St. Joseph's infirmary. Anyone wishing to join this class may phone the chairman, Miss Bess Nell Rafferty, Vernon 2361, or Miss Sara Chelena, HEMlock 3738. Miss Rafferty, who is chairman of the defense program of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women's Club, appointed Mrs. Margaret Madge as chairwoman for the class.

Janell Bloodworth Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. B. C. Bloodworth entertained Saturday with a party for her young daughter, Janell, on her fourth birthday. A Mickey Mouse contest and other games were enjoyed, and a color scheme of pink and white prevailed in the decorations and refreshments. Present were Gloria Joyce Byrd, Nancy Volk, Marilyn White, Charlene Glass, Joan Neville, Hugh Ed White, Jimmie Cooper and Horace Shelton.

Personals

Miss Mary Fisher, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee Foar, of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting Miss Judy King at Sea Island. Accompanied by Mrs. Blake Hodgson, the group is enjoying a turkey hunt on the island preserve.

Mrs. Frank Freeman has returned to Hollywood, Cal., after a visit of a few days to her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harris, at 1503 Peachtree street.

Mrs. John Eagan departs tomorrow for Philadelphia to visit her daughter, Miss Anna Eagan, who is attending Bryn Mawr College. En route to her destination Mrs. Eagan will spend the day with her son, Bill Eagan, who is in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Guy Kenimer, of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. Everett Strupper on West Pace's Ferry road. Mrs. Kenimer is the sister of Mrs. James D. Robinson Jr.

Mrs. De Leftwich Dodge, of New York city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hunter Kimbrough, at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dearborn Croxton has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Lee Edwards, on Woodward way.

Mrs. George A. Ross, of Whitby, Canada, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene V. Camp, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sibley have returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ashplant, of London, Ontario, who were en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Roger M. Dickson at their home on Collier road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun leave Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun Jr. The latter is the former Miss Marjory Ferne Whitney, of Canton, Kans., and her marriage was a recent event of interest.

Mrs. J. Frank Drake has returned from Athens and is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Drake at 156 Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Towner, of New York city, are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Paul McGovern, of Avondale Estates, is in Washington, D. C., this week attending the Council for Defense of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Margaret Lilly, of the University of Georgia, spent the weekend with her family in Avondale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chamberlaine, of Fairfield drive, are moving in a month to Richmond, Va., where Mr. Chamberlaine has been transferred by his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Lymau Murphy motored on Tuesday to Vero Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Murphy and children are spending the winter.

Charles Holman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holman, of Avondale, has enlisted in the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Fort McPherson.

Miss Eleanor Stafford is visiting Mrs. H. S. Fitzsimmons at her home in Charleston, S. C.

Roy G. Jones is in Greenville, South Carolina.

Mrs. James W. Evans, of Greensboro, Ga., is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. W. A. Selman and her daughter, Mrs. Gibson Hull, have returned from St. Simons Island.

BABY'S COLDS
Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**

Altar Society Gives Tea Today

An affair of this afternoon will be the silver tea to be sponsored by members of the Sacred Heart Altar Society at the home of Mrs. Clement L. McGowan on Peachtree road.

Receiving will be Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, president, and the other officers: Mesdames John W. Turner, Nedon L. Angier, Alice O'Donnell, Raymond Bolling and Sarah Brosnan. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Rowland Murray and Mrs. Mae McAlpin, assisted by Mesdames Philip Aicklen, Edward Mrs. George Flynn will keep the guest book and Mesdames Charles Haas, Joseph Moody and John McConnehey will assist in entertaining.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28. Mrs. Erle Cocke entertains at a tressure tea at her home on Nancy's Creek road for her daughter, Miss Aline Cocke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Grimes Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reid Dobbs Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Brennan Dobbs entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Anne Peake and Prescott Dobbs, of Athens. Today at the luncheon hour, Mrs. Thomas Addison entertains at her home on Morningstar drive for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Harry Norman entertains at a tea at her home on Peachtree road for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Block, of Rye, N. Y.

The Sacred Heart Altar Society sponsors a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Clement L. McGowan, on Peachtree street.

Miss Norma Tolson entertains members of the Tetrachord Piano Club at her home, 2092 Dunwoody road.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

The Atlanta League of Women Voters' annual luncheon takes place at 12:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

A benefit bridge-luncheon will be given at 1 o'clock by Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sewing Guild at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Fister Jr., 160 Peachtree Way, northeast.

Mrs. A. S. Crumley entertains her bridge club at her home at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Green Fetes Wesleyan Alumnae. Mrs. J. Howell Green was hostess recently to Wesleyan Alumnae Group II. A financial plan for raising required quota for the year was discussed and adopted.

A program featuring brief biographies of literary women was presented. Mrs. W. H. Lewis talked on Fannie Hurst, and Dr. Nettie J. Harris read a paper on Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28. The bridge division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Walter Arch as hostess.

The Rhododendron Club meets at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. E. R. Partridge, 981 Oakdale road.

The East Lake Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. W. Cole, 1112 Springdale road, N. E., at 10 o'clock.

The Pi Pi sorority meets with Miss Betty Tucker, 3619 Ivy road, at 3 o'clock.

The West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Lotta on Peachtree Battle avenue.

The Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital Woman's Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock in the auxiliary room of the nurses' home.

The 1908 History Class meets with Mrs. Russell Porter, 229 The Prado, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Civic Club of West End meets in the club auditorium at 2:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the Eighth District of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers meets at 10 o'clock on the eleventh floor of the City Hall.

Hoke Smith Junior High Study Group meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

The junior group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel.

The Service Group of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Kate Thompson, 214 St. Michael avenue, in East Point for luncheon.

The O. B. X. freshmen meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Patsy Farmer, 21 Lakeview avenue.

The Suney sorority meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Betty Sasseville at the Peachtree "pig" shop.

The Crawford W. Long Memorial Hospital Woman's Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock the auxiliary room of the Nurses' Home.

Western Heights Baptist Church W. M. U. meets at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

The junior committee of the Baron DeKalb chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. R. Evans, 825 Clairmont avenue.

The Reviewers meet at 3 o'clock with Miss Irene Smilie, 754 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

presented. Mrs. W. H. Lewis talked on Fannie Hurst, and Dr. Nettie J. Harris read a paper on Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Supper Is Given Engaged Couple

Miss Anne Peake and her fiancé, Prescott Dobbs, shared honors last evening at the informal buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. William Owens and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cameron at the Owens' home on Lullwater Parkway.

The table in the dining room was covered with a pink satin damask cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with bride's roses and snapdragons.

The guests included the members of the honor couple's wedding party and families. Earlier in the day Miss Peake was central figure at the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Tom Ulrick.

Spring flowers were used in the decorations, and the guests included Miss Peake's bridal attendants and a few additional close friends.

Popular Debutante Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mary Frances Broach, president of the 1941-42 Debutante Club, was honored at morning coffee given yesterday by Mrs. Estes Doremus at her home on Club drive.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames S. R. Dull Jr., Arthur E. Davis, W. E. Hodnett and John Hatchett. A Valentine motif featuring red and white gladioli were used in the decorations. Seventeen were present.

D. A. R. Juniors Meet. The Junior Committee of the Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., meets today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. Evans, 825 Clairmont avenue.

C. B. Collier will speak to the group on "The Modern Army." Reports will be given by the various chairmen concerning the activities of each.



Peanut Butter...

S. Miller's new

Spring accent colour...

delicious with all

browns and beiges,

dramatic with navy,

black, red.

Peanut Butter Millerkin

Wedge Pump, 10.95

Peanut Butter Suit Pump, 12.95

Both in polished calf with

blinking nail-heads.

Third Floor.

A Davison Fashion First

The Woman of the Year Will Wear



\$39.95



\$19.95

A Suit of Forstmann's Sandrosa, appropriate for every daytime occasion! Note the easy bodice fullness — achieved by shoulder tucks... the skillful placement of pleats. To be had in Navy or Blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

A Dress that lends graciousness and charm to her manner—such as this dark sheer! With white rosette trim, tiny diagonal bodice tucks and a beautiful new front plating arrangement — it comes in black and navy. Sizes 36 to 44.

Suit Salon
Allen's Second Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Call Atlanta

The Woman's Shop
Allen's Second Floor



5 in 1 APPLE TREES

This unusual tree bearing five distinct varieties of apples, ripening at different times, is a small orchard on one tree. It bears: Red and Yellow Delicious, Yellow Transparent, Anoka and Red June apples. The tree is ideal for the small home lot where space is limited and for something different in fruit trees.

\$1.95 each

APPLES

Red Delicious
Yellow Delicious
Early Harvest
Red Bird
Stayman Winesap
Yates
Yellow Horse

CHERRIES

Black Tartarian
Early Richmond

PEARS

Bartlett
Kieffer
Pineapple
Seckel

PLUMS

Abundance
Burbank
Japanese Gold
Red June
Shropshire Damson

4 to 6 feet tall
50c each, 3 for \$1.35, 12 for \$3.95

FIGS

(18 to 24-in.)
Brown Turkey
Celeste
35c each
3 for \$1.00
12 for \$2.95

Persimmons

(2-3 feet)
Tane-Nashi
40c each
3 for \$1.00
12 for \$3.50

Apricots: Early Golden (2-3 feet)

Nectarine: Hunter (2-3 feet)

40c each, 3 for \$1.00, 12 for \$2.75

ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, NUT TREES, BERRIES, GRAPES AND SCUPEPUNONGS

All Prices F. O. B. Atlanta

MITCHELL
AT
BROAD

Hastings' SEEDS

PHONE
WALNUT
9464

Kirby Wins by 6-5, Suggs by 7-6 in First-Round Golf Matches



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

Changing Scene There's a dwindling of exhibition games between major and minor league teams. There has been a recent trend of major league teams joining up and playing each other in minor league towns and in prosperous mill towns on the way back north.

Is it big-hearted of the major owners to do this, inspired by the thought of giving fandom of the hinterlands better attractions?

No, Horatio, we find after careful investigation that the ugly dollar mark is in front of the whole business.

A number of the good brothers in major league togethery are guilty of pulling their minor league neighbors' leg, so to speak.

They can team up, for instance, and demand a total of 85 per cent of the gate. Instead of leaving any money in a town and helping minor league ball—which, goodness knows, needs a helping hand—they take most of it away.

Minor league baseball is where their farms are, and in a sense the major teams guilty of this sort of thing are cutting off their nose to spite their face.

For if anything happens to the minors—and plenty could in these times—it wouldn't make much sense to have farm clubs and no leagues in which to play them.

A lot of minor league towns are bound by league rules not to pay major league teams more than 50 per cent of the gate for exhibition games—and these towns, as a consequence, are being patronized by fewer and fewer big league organizations.

Demands High Greed is the Achilles heel of the New York Yankees, who today are not one of the best influences on the game of baseball

Continued on Page 17.

The longer you put off buying your clothing the more you will pay.

**BUY NOW
FROM KIBLER & LONG**

while you can still get fine all-wool suits in fine worsteds at

18⁷⁵ 20⁰⁰ 21⁵⁰
TOPCOATS

You will find a big saving in buying your topcoat now at these low prices.

17⁵⁰ 18⁷⁵ 20⁰⁰
Fine All-Wool Worsteds Pants

5⁰⁰

KIBLER & LONG

2 STORES

5 DECATUR ST. 70 PEACHTREE ST.
AT 5 POINTS AT AUBURN AVE.

Dorothy Plays Miss Sessions, Louise Vs. Dill

Dot Wins New Pair of Shoes for Prize in Scotch Play.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27. Two favorites bit the dust today in the first round of the Miami Biltmore match play.

The medalist, Mary Jane Garmon, lost to Irene Dill, 4 and 2. Irene is from Detroit and is just down vacationing. She is a young girl and smaller than Louise Suggs. However, she can hit that golf ball. She meets Louise in tomorrow's round.

Louise found no difficulty in beating Evelyn Odum, 7 and 6. She was out in a 35, which is certainly some golf on that first side. She and Irene Dill should have one of the better matches. Georgia Tainter, who is in that top bracket with Louise, won her match easily, 8 and 7, and will meet Mrs. Charles Harting in the second round. Mrs. Harting shot a 38 going out this morning so Georgia has her work cut out for her.

DOT HAS A 39.

As for my match with Peggy Kirk, I came out on top, 6 and 5. Playing somewhat better on the front nine today I had a fair 39 and was even par on the incoming holes.

My opponent tomorrow is Sally Sessions. Sally, I hear, had a 79 against her opponent, winning by 1 up. So if she shoots that kind of score at me I won't have much fun. I took myself out on the course this afternoon and practiced a bit on certain shots. It looks as though I will have quite a session with Miss Sessions.

Nancy McClave was put out of the running, 3 and 1. Mrs. E. G. Livesay was her opponent. This was a surprise, Nancy is a fine golfer. But, as I have said before, you can't tell in this game.

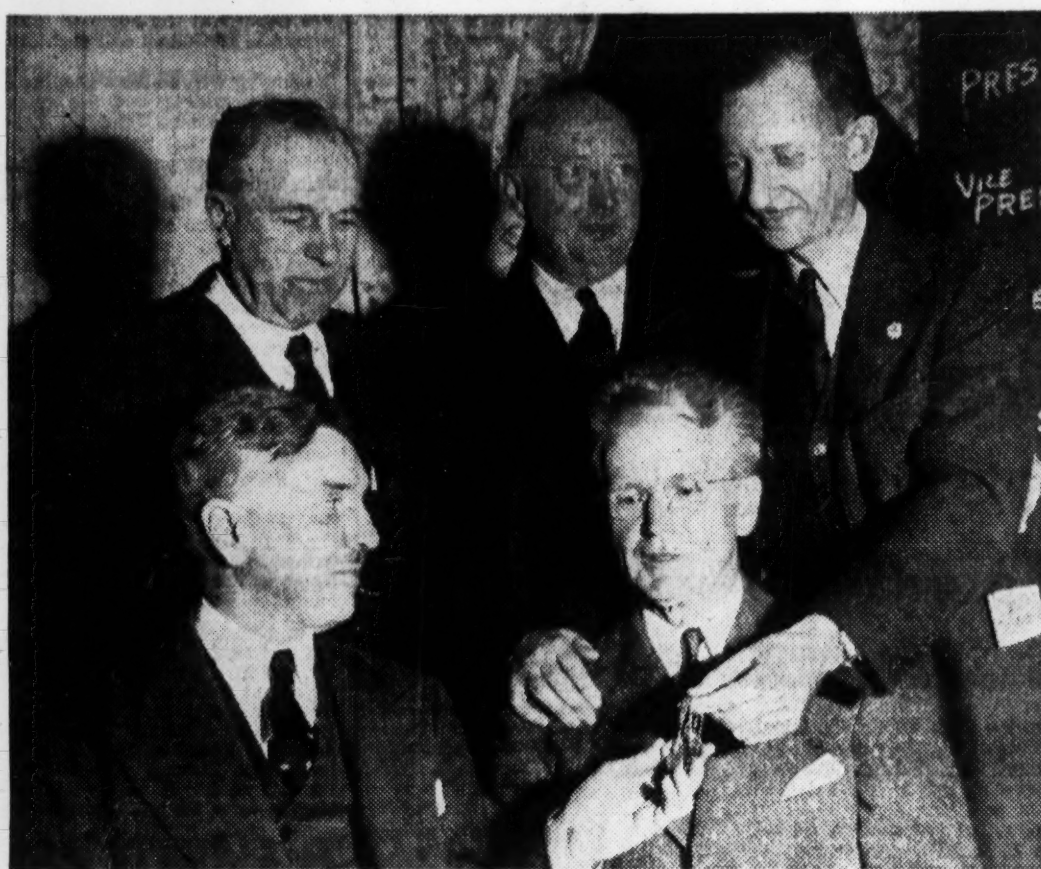
I collected a pair of golf shoes for the Scotch foursome prize that Gene Dahlbender and I won Sunday. They came at a good time, too, for mine have seen their best days, I'm afraid. Well, the program tonight calls for a picture show and early to bed for I am not very happy over the prospects of tomorrow.

Writers To Honor 2 Baseball Stars

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—(P)—Since his Minneapolis draft board has instructed him to remain within easy reach, Ted Williams, the American League's 406 batting champion, will be honored in absentia as the Boston baseball writers and 800 of their readers hail his foremost rival, the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, in person tomorrow night at their annual dinner.

Williams, who expects to be inducted into the Army within a few days, has been awarded the Jacob Morse Memorial trophy as Boston's most valuable major league player.

The Boston writers also voted DiMaggio, who has been crowned as the American League's outstanding performer, their Paul Shannon Memorial award to commemorate his remarkable 1941 feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games.



NEW OFFICERS—Officers were elected last night at Druid Hills Golf Club before a buffet dinner and dance. Left to right, seated, are Dr. George Fuller, new president; Dowse Donaldson, vice president; W. F. Methvin, secretary; George H. Coates, treasurer, and J. R. Wilson, retiring president. Re-elected to the board of directors were Jesse Draper, C. H. Candler Jr., Harry Boling, Charles B. Bishop and Elmer Brown; new directors, Lee Ashcraft, Dr. J. R. Childs, C. M. Bowden, R. A. Clark and L. S. Gilbert. Pro Harry Stephens was praised for his work. It was the largest attendance at any annual meeting.

Roche, Brown, Dusek, Thomas Here Tonight

United States soldiers, sailors and marines should get plenty of excitement from tonight's heavyweight wrestling card at Sports Arena. Men of the service will be guests of Matchmaker Abe Simon and will not even have to pay tax charges.

Dorv Roche, a smart wrestler, a former fighter and coal miner and a current crowd pleaser, will meet Bad Boy Brown, the Chicago toughie, in one-half of the double main event. Roche is always at his best against these so-called bad guys and may be counted on for a fine performance.

Babe Dusek, baby member of the notorious Dusek brothers, but by no means a weakling, will tackle Soldier (wonder what army?) Thomas. This is also a 90-minute, three-fall match.

There will be a suitable opening event at 8:30.

Usual low prices will be in effect.

Girls Play Rough; Player Breaks Jaw

Ada O'Farrell received a broken jaw when North Fulton met Decatur in a basketball game and will be lost for the rest of the season. The Fulton player ran into a shoulder.

Smithies Upset Purples To Tie for 'Big 6' Lead

Red James Star of Bitter Struggle; Eisenberg Paces Typist Victory; Canton Batters Marist.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

If you pinned a Congressional Medal on each member of Coach Swede Phillips' Tech High basketball team they wouldn't be half as proud as they are this morning, for last night that rollicking, never-say-die crew battled like tigers to upset their rival of long standing, Boys' High, 20 to 16.

That was a double dose of cyanide to the Purple Hurricane, since it was their first league defeat of the season, and it allowed the victorious Smithies to pull into a tie with them for first place in the Big Six League, which reached the half-way mark with the three games played yesterday.

ANOTHER UPSET.

There was another upset on the Tuesday bill of fare, too. Coach Rufus Godwin's Commercial Typists outshot Whack Hyder's G. M. A. Cadets, 37 to 33, in a nip-and-tuck affair. Canton handed the Marist College five their fifth straight league loss in the other tilt, 48 to 17.

There wasn't an instant all night when it was quiet enough to hear a bomb burst as a near-capacity crowd of leather-lunged high schoolers roared themselves hoarse at the torrid Smithies-Purple tilt, which was hammer-and-tongs all the way with neither team ever holding more than a four-point advantage and with the score tied on five occasions. The Phillips-coached lads held a 5-4 lead at the first quarter. Boys' High was in front 11-8 at halftime, and the Smiths had forged ahead, 15-13, at the end of quarter number three.

Lanky Red James, playing his first season of basketball, was the Smithies' ball of fire. He was high-point man with eight points and used his height to advantage to retrieve the ball off the enemy backfield often. John Dobbs, who was next high with five, and Captain Tom Hobby played magnificent floor games.

GREAT GAME. The ferocity of the latter pair was matched only by the devil-may-care performances of Clint Castleberry and Charles Brooks, standouts at the guards for Coach Dwight Keith's machine. So close was the Smithie guarding, however, that no Purple player clicked for over four points. Raymond Echols, David Hambrick and Castleberry each had that many.

Ben Avery and Red Hughes were demons at taking the ball off the backboards themselves. It was just a case of two fine, rather evenly matched teams being red hot for the same ball game. It was by far the stand-out ruckus of the season so far.

EISENBERG STARS. David Eisenberg caught fire to loop 19 points through the hoops and lead Commercial to their unexpected triumph. He was aided and abetted by Abe Roussou with seven tallies. Mike Hoben, still pacing league scorers, was tops for G. M. A. with 11 points, and Guy Andrews had seven. It was nip and tuck all the way.

Bud Tipples, with 18 points, and Allen Hardin, with 15, made the night miserable for Marist, and Slim McCurry helped out with eight. Perry Roberts, Jonesboro youngster, was again in with for the losing Cadets with seven.

Cut Out Hazards And Save Balls

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 27. (P)—C. V. Anderson, of Waterloo, Iowa, Iowa Professional Golfers' Association president, recommended today that golf courses eliminate water hazards and rough for the duration to prevent loss of golf balls.

He said that golf clubs "owe it to their players to provide all assistance in conserving balls now on hand because manufacture is being curtailed."

Richest Turf Race Slated On Saturday

\$5,000 Picture Book Events To Be Run at Hialeah Park.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P)—Fleet stake performers will flash over Hialeah's English-style grass course Saturday in a picture-book horse race, the \$5,000 Miami Beach Handicap.

To the winner will go the richest purse offered in America for a turf race. Only other track in the country to maintain a grass strip is Arlington Park at Chicago. Twenty-four thoroughbreds were named for the 14th running of the event, moved from clay to grass in 1939 because of the growing popularity of turf competition.

From a grandstand seat a turf race is the most colorful heat on a program. There is no dust to hide the field, and at Hialeah the horses are moving against a backdrop of the infield lake, where pink flamingos preen themselves. The inner rail is a hedge of bougainvillea.

Eligibles rating advance consideration for Saturday's running include B. F. Byers' Robert Morris, winner of the two handicaps last year; John Hay Whitney's Gramps, victor in the \$25,000 Westchester at Empire; Tower Stables' Royal Man, and J. H. Miles' Peep Show.

Recent victories at Hialeah will cause the odds to fall on E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles, Cedar Farms' He Bell and Circle M Ranch's Alessandro.

Bowling

Seventeen couples have entered the every-other-ball six-game tournament to be held Saturday night at the downtown alleys. In this unique event, one woman and one man, two women and two men may form a team combination. Full handicap from 120 will be allowed all bowlers.

Four guaranteed prizes, \$25, \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50, will be paid and other prizes will be allotted. This first big prize will be payable in a \$25 Defense Bond or its cash equivalent.

"Doc" Hope, of Zuker Tire, had his second "400" set of the season Monday night while bowling in the fast Men's City League. His games were 118, 136 and 147, and his fine bowling enabled his team to win all three games from the third-place Gaylord Box team. Nice going, Doc.

Decatur Pummels North Fulton Five

Frank (The Red) Broyles bagged his usual 20 points yesterday as Decatur Boys' High pasted North Fulton to the tune of 45 to 9, after the North Fulton Girls' team came out on the long end of a 21-to-14 count against Decatur Girls' High.

Like Broyles, Allen Shelton tallied more points for the Decatur boys himself than did the entire North Fulton outfit. He accounted for nine.

West Point Quint Swamps 5th Signal

West Point, with Knudsen scoring 18 points, beat the Fifth Signal team at Fort McPherson last night, while Service Detachment whipped Motor Transport, 38 to 37. Callender scored 19 points for the winning Detachment team while Cook got 9 for the losers.

Mississippi Southern On Alabama Schedule

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 27.—(P)—Coach Frank Thomas of the University of Alabama announced today that Mississippi Southern College had replaced Howard College on the Tide's 1942 football schedule.

Howard recently announced it would discontinue football for the duration of the war. The game will be played here October 10.

SEEDED PLAYERS WIN.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 27.—(P)—Four seeded players stroked their way into the quarter-final round of Florida's first professional tennis tournament here today in a session that saw Wayne Sabin, the newest addition to the pro ranks, making his debut. Dick Sken, Keith Gledhill and Welby Van Horn joined Sabin in the quarter-finals.

Budge Crowding Riggs for Lead

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.—(P)—Don Budge, battling for a major slice of \$100,000 in prize money offered members of a traveling professional tennis group, dined Lester Stofen in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, here last night to come within a single game of Bobby Riggs' top record.

Budge scored his eleventh triumph of the tour, while Riggs' bid for his thirteenth victory was being turned back by Fred Perry in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry has won five matches and Frankie Kovacs, injured recently in Canada and presently replaced by Stofen, has scored seven wins.

Riggs and Budge defeated Perry and Stofen, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2 in the doubles event.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

Tom Moore
a fine
"SLOW MADE"★
Kentucky
Straight
Bourbon
Whiskey

Distilled and Bottled by Tom Moore Distilling Co., Nelson County, Ky.

NEW LOW PRICE for OLD QUAKER!

THIS WHISKEY IS
5 YEARS OLD



Old Quaker Warranty

We warrant: (1) That OLD QUAKER at its new low price is the same rich, fine-tasting Special Reserve quality that sold at the former higher price. (2) That OLD QUAKER is distilled from America's prize grain, chosen for weight, moisture, goodness and rated as truly **THE TOP-OF-THE-CROP**, as certified by famous independent grain experts.

YOU CAN'T EQUAL THIS VALUE ANYWHERE IN AMERICA!

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • THIS WHISKEY IS 5 YEARS OLD • COPYRIGHT 1941, THE OLD QUAKER COMPANY, LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA



LOOK!
G & W 5 STAR
NEW
LOW
PRICE

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY
GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED
PEORIA, ILLINOIS

★ As distillers, we believe "slow-made" whiskey is a better whiskey, because it is distilled by the longer, the unhurried method that, for generations has produced Kentucky's finest, smoothest whiskeys.

Because Tom Moore is "slow-made" from carefully selected grains in Nelson County, Kentucky, we recommend it to those who appreciate fine whiskey.

This whiskey is
5 YEARS OLD
86 Proof

William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

When Franklin flew his famous kite, Philadelphia was celebrated for gracious living

...and here's good cheer in the best Philadelphia tradition!

There's a thrill of discovery in your first taste of this glorious blend. It has the gracious quality of something really fine, a whisky known and celebrated for smooth, rich flavor in the best Philadelphia tradition. Do your taste a real favor. Get a bottle of Philadelphia today!

Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY

The delicate bouquet and delicious flavor of this blend are achieved by the selection of fully ripened and selected neutral grain

BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY THE
Continental Distilling Corporation
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

66.8 proof
45% Grain
Neutral
Spirits

★ 90 PRO
CENTURY
STRAIGHT BOURBON
(also available in

5 YEARS THIS WHISKY

CENTURY DISTILLERS
PEORIA, ILL.

★ From the heart of the blue-grass region of Kentucky come the world's finest race-horses, thoroughbreds in every sense. From this same region, with its wonderful limestone water, come one of the finest Kentucky bourbons, Old Lewis Hunter. This whiskey is 5 years old. 90 Proof.

William Jameson & Company, Inc., N. Y.

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Brenda Insists on Dancing With Steve Barridon

SYNOPSIS. Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Fairview, has been engaged for four years to Kyle Norman, whose apparent inability to hold down a job has postponed their marriage several times. Linda craves excitement. She and Sally Burns, a friend of school days, spend a week-end with Diane Frazier, a fashion artist in Chicago. At a cocktail party Linda meets Greg Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other instantly. Soon after her return home, Greg visits her. Sally and her husband, Hugh, a banker, give a dinner dance for Linda and Greg. Linda is so much in love with Greg that when her parents disapprove of him she resigns her job and goes to Chicago to live with Diane. The day she arrives, Greg, Diane and Linda attend a reception for wealthy Jerry Coleman and his wife, Brenda Jordan. There Linda meets Steve Barridon, a writer who abandoned his career because Brenda jilted him. Linda is alone with Greg for a while, but his attitude has changed. Reluctant by the next day Diane informs Linda that Greg doesn't love her, that he has left for South America and that it was un- friendly Steve who married Brenda. Heartbroken, Linda rushes from the apartment. Presently Steve arrives when he hears what has happened he searches for Linda and finds her. She is contemplating suicide. He tells Linda he has decided to continue writing a book on the family farm and offers her a job as secretary. Linda accepts and agrees to marry him to avoid scandal.

INSTALLMENT XLIV.

Linda colored at this sally. How like Brenda to bring her back-ground and family into the battle of words with hidden meanings so skillfully. "On the contrary," she managed lightly. "Steve's mode of life has become mine."

Brenda turned wide, blue eyes on Steve. "You poor boy, shut up all winter long on that old, broken-down farm." She was determined to ignore Linda, and the latter, not daring to look at Steve, wondered how he liked this reference to the beloved Hillsacres. She could not understand now how a man as fine and proud as Steve, with such depth of character and breeding could be attracted by Brenda's shallow beauty. Beyond her vanity and dazzling appearance there was no warmth, no strength of character or sweetness or understanding. There was nothing.

"You make it sound like a prison," Steve was observing, amused. He smiled down into Brenda's up-turned, flower-like face.

"Was it that bad?" she said innocently. "Then I know you're simply dying to get into swing of things again after your—your exile."

The fact that several months had passed since Steve and Linda came out of their self-imposed retirement, failed to impress Brenda. She was determined to believe that Steve had been forced to live the life of a hermit, awaiting her return.

"Linda, I'm not going to be the perfect hostess and escort you to the powder room," Brenda murmured sweetly. "I'm going to be selfish and demanding like Steve, because, after all, I did have him first. Isn't that true, darling?"

She turned to Steve with an air of helplessness. "Listen to the music. Steve, they're playing one of our old favorites, and we must not let such divine music go to waste."

I insist that you dance this one with me—for old times' sake."

"Seething with anger, Linda turned on her heel and left them, as Brenda led Steve onto the floor. She had no desire to watch Brenda make a play for Steve, using all the tricks that had captivated his affections before. Instead, she made her way up the wide, curving stairs to the elaborate powder room, where some of her friends were chatting animatedly. As Linda entered, the conversation stopped abruptly; there was a silence heavy with guilt. Linda smiled to herself, knowing their conversation had centered around her. She wondered vaguely what had been said.

"This is quite an exciting night for you, isn't it?" she managed to say lightly, having Brenda and Steve and Greg and me gathered under one roof. Someone should do a play about it."

Four pairs of eyes were turned questionably in her direction. Four pairs of lips opened to protest, but Linda laughed. "Please don't bother to deny you're all terribly interested in what comes next. Frankly, I am, too."

Retracing her steps, Linda could not help smiling at the talk she knew must be going on in that upstairs room following her light-hearted announcement. She suspected the girls would be shocked and surprised and not a little thrilled by her affected sophistication.

Entering the ballroom once more, she saw Steve dancing with Brenda. He was smiling down at her, and suddenly the former model lifted her head so that her cheek rested against his. The sight made Linda strangely ill and unhappy. Then, seeing two determined young men approaching in her direction, Linda escaped to the veranda for a breath of air. The breeze was cool on her flushed cheeks, the music was tantalizing, and Linda hummed softly, excitedly under her breath.

Suddenly a movement startled her into awareness that she was not alone. A man was standing beside her. A man who tossed away his cigarette, chuckled dryly, and spoke softly to her out of the darkness.

Standing frozen in darkness, Linda heard a strange, pleasant voice say: "I saw you slip out here. Is Brenda charming your husband again, Mrs. Barridon?"

Linda whirled suddenly to see Brenda's husband beside her. She had never before spoken to him, but there was wistfulness in his voice that moved her compassion.

"I don't understand what you mean?"

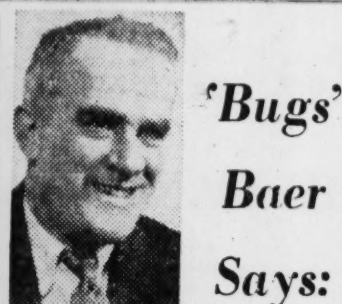
"I think you do," he sounded amused. "Now that Steve is a success instead of a poor, struggling reporter, Brenda is determined to add him to her string of admirers. Abruptly he broke off to say, 'Let's go in and dance.'"

The ballroom was the last place Linda wanted to be seen at that moment, but she allowed Jerry Coleman to steer her awkwardly across the dance floor because she wanted to hear more of his story.

You seem surprised that I can see through my dear wife instead of being charmed by her beauty. "In fact," he chuckled, but there was not amusement in his eyes. You probably think I believe Brenda married me because she loved me instead of my fortune."

Linda missed a step and caught herself. "I don't know what to say," she admitted honestly. "I'm not used to such frankness."

"Why shouldn't I be frank?" he asked bitterly. "I've always known my beautiful wife wanted only my money. What else did I have to offer a girl like Brenda? She's young and beautiful and de-



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Here are some amazing prophetic paragraphs written by myself twenty years ago in 1922 about the London conference:

The knees of our Pacifists are quivering with patriotism.

Under the treaty we will defend the Atlantic with prayers and the Pacific with curses.

Our Navy will be a swan boat on the Park Lake, manned by Fear and officered by Stupidity.

When the hounds of war break out the next time we will be the dog biscuits.

The Pacifists figure that without boats you cannot have a naval battle, but without brains you can still have headaches—April, 1922.

sirable, and I'm middle-aged and dull."

"If you knew what she was, then why did you marry her?"

"Fair question," he chuckled. "For the simple reason that I love her and I have the satisfaction of knowing she's my wife. If my money makes her happy, that's enough. But—" He looked Linda in the eye, his own gleaming with a sudden cruelty. "I hold the top card if Brenda ever decides to cast me aside. I'll never agree to a divorce, nor will I give her grounds for one."

Linda felt a chill of apprehension. Had this wealthy, unhappy man some ulterior reason for confessing his power over Brenda? Was this a warning to Steve that he could never win Brenda despite his newly-acquired wealth and position?

"I like you, Linda Barridon," Jerry said. "You look like a level-headed woman, so let me give you a bit of fatherly advice." He smiled a little. "I'm probably old enough to be your father."

Continued Tomorrow.

JUST NUTS

OUR PHONE IS OUT OF ORDER! I'M GOING TO CALL UP THE COMPANY AND TELL THEM!



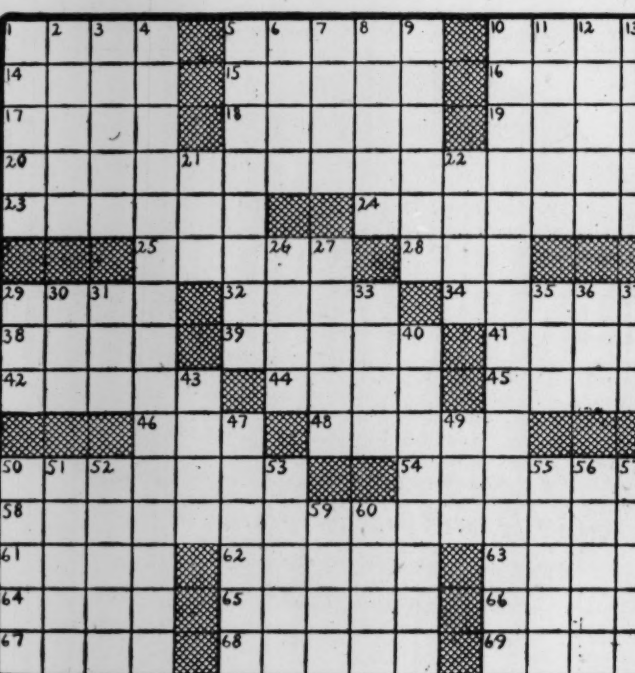
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

COSSET ALERSE
ASHAMED PREMIER
SCALENE LISSOME
TIPPUSELESS PLAT
ONES BEGG PRAP
RELAYEGG CORPS
SYRIAN ELAPSE
DEW ARUP
TRILLS AMOLES
TREND COS MATED
RISE GORSE RARE
AVE CRUCIAL MOT
CIRCUIT STABLE
TAVERNIS TETANIC
SLEETS REAGENT

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS. 38 Confidential military officer. 67 Snow runners. 29 Vehicle. 30 Hurry. 31 Cyprinoid fish. 33 Require. 35 Mountain site of the judgment of Paris. 36 Above: poet. 37 Tangle. 40 Skims along the surface. 43 Health resorts. 47 Meal. 49 Greek letter. 50 School book. 51 Trick. 52 Italian prima donna. 53 Rich hanging over a throne. 55 Related on the maternal side. 56 Diffs: archaic. 57 Island in New York harbor. 59 Location. 60 Frosted.

DOWN. 1 Reposed. 2 Sudden flood. 3 Fungus. 4 Shameful behavior. 5 Makes over. 6 American Indians. 7 Artificially germinated grain. 8 Concerning vision. 9 Deliverance. 10 Disparituous. 11 Expect. 12 Furnish. 13 Fish-basket: var. 21 Surface of fabric. 22 Turkish historian. 26 Range. 27 Hindu ascetic: var. 28 Marsh grasses. 69 Not so much. 1 Reposed. 2 Sudden flood. 3 Fungus. 4 Shameful behavior. 5 Makes over. 6 American Indians. 7 Artificially germinated grain. 8 Concerning vision. 9 Deliverance. 10 Disparituous. 11 Expect. 12 Furnish. 13 Fish-basket: var. 21 Surface of fabric. 22 Turkish historian. 26 Range. 27 Hindu ascetic: var.



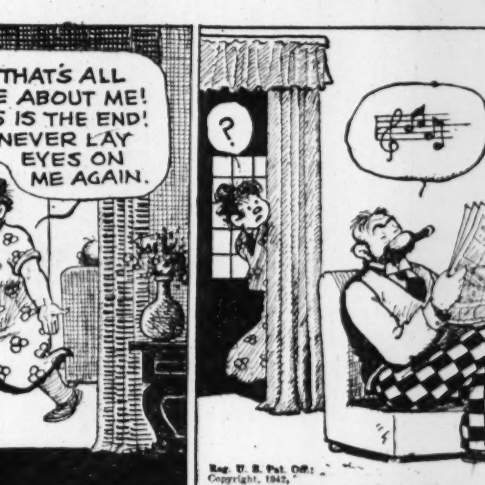
THE GUMPS



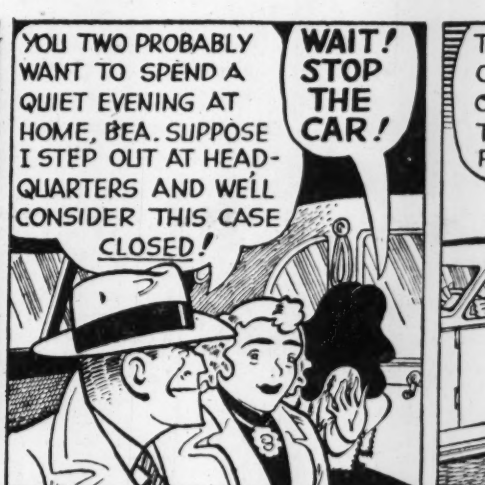
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

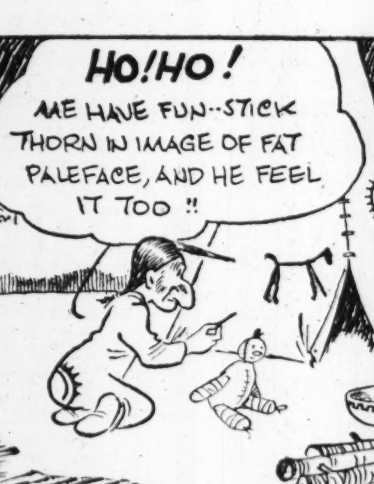
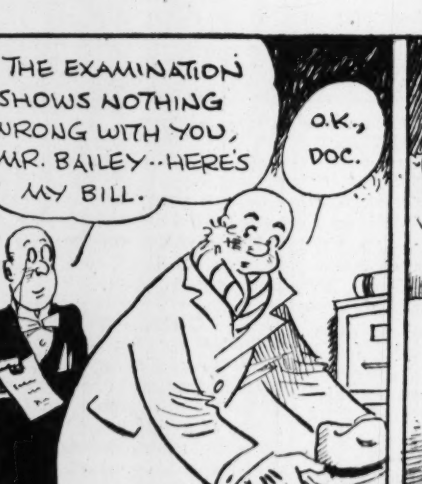


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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